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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Manitoba Jails Hit ROUTE URGED By Surprise Strike

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Most provincial jails and detention

began walking out shortly be-fore midnight Sunday.

Manitoba's deputy correc-tions minister, Dr. John Ban-man, said today it was dif-ficult initially to forecast how many of the guards would remain off the job.

He said jall activities that

require heavy supervision li-kely would be restricted, but added no decision has been made whether to bring in RCMP or Canadian Forces

personnel.

The corrections officers have been without a contract since March 26, and are seek-ing wage parity with their

federal counterparts.

John Gillingham, superintendent of Headingley jail, said this morning he doesn't expect any trouble and some of the less dangerous prison-

of the less dangerous prison-ers may be released to make supervision easier. Headingley jail, located near Winnipeg, is the largest provincial facility with about

Indira **Aides** Arrested

NEW DELHI (AP) — Three of former prime minister Indira Gandhi's closest political aides were arrested today on charges of corruption, police

Seven other persons with were also arrested following a series of raids by India's Cen-tral Bureau of Investigation,

officials said.

The arrests, the first involving key associates of Mrs.
Gandhi, follow investigations launched by Prime Minister
Morarji Desai's government into the political dealings of Mrs. Gandhi, her family and many of the paralysis minister. and aides.

Among the 10 arrested were Yashpal Kapoor, a former member of the prime min-ister's secretariat; P. C. Sethi, a former cabinet minister, and R. K. Dhawan, Mrs. Gandhi's private secretary.

Kapoor and Dhawan were considered to be among the most powerful aides to the 59year-old prime minister dur-ing the 21-month state nanal emergency declared by

Meanwhile, Desai pledged today to end oppression of India's 80 million untouchables. In a speech marking 30 years of Indian independence, Desai described Indira Gand hi's 21-month emergency rule as the "era of atrocities" and said he will create a society

Dock Fire May Benefit Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP)-The Port of Nanaimo may benefit from the fire which destroyed West-can Terminal in Victoria last

ham said today that he has contacted Rayonier Canada Ltd, to see if it wished to ship its products through Na-naimo until the Victoria facilities are rebuilt.

Rayonier is the biggest ship-

"We have told Rayomer we are prepared to help out in any way we can, particularly with the storage of pulp,"

"and how to make them want to come back for more."

Beirnes said the aim of the program, as with the smile campaign launched earlier by McCarthy, "is to make B.C. one of the most exciting; experiences possible."

Last month McCarthy began circulating thousands of buttons to the tourist industry, bearing the message:
"We have a special smile for said Bingham.

He said the Nanaimo termibecause of its major custo-mer MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., but extra space could probably be found if necessary.

out of Victoria, said Bingham, adding that the companies "would want to keep their business on the Island rather than take it to the Lower

When internationally famous flutist Paul Horn plays, even an ailing whale sits up and takes notice.

Horn took time Sunday to serenade Miracle, the baby killer whale being nursed in the salt water pool of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

And Miracle appreciated the concert which consisted of

the concert which consisted of a medley of improvised trills. Sealand of the Pacific man-

ager Angus Matthews said today the whale acted skit-tishly at first but then she

went to Horn and paused to

Ald, Helen Beirnes of Vic-toria has joined Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy's

campaign to make tourists love B.C. so much they will want to come back for more.

include setting up and getting operational a series of courses "that will help people (in the

tourist industry) know what

their business is."

She said it will focus on

teaching how to make tourists feel welcome, comfortable "and how to make them want

"We have a special smile for

tain about the length of her new appointment or the sal-

BEIRNES JOINS

SMILE CAMPAIGN

it," Matthews said.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -William Proxmire, chairman of the U.S. Senate banking committee, urged President Carter today to approve a proposed trans-Canadian pipe-line route for Alaskan natural gas headed for the lower 48

tiators offered the guards an increase totalling about 7.5 said, in a statement that only supervisory staff today for low in g an unexpected strike by corrections officers to back pay demands.

The 500 members of the Manitoba Government Employees Association (MGEA) began walking out shortly be.

Want wage parity with federal employees, who he said recently received an Anti-Inflation Board-approved wage increase of 12.4 per cent.

Last week, provincial negopay scales.

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1 IN 135 SMOKES POT

Illicit Drug Use Rising Rapidly

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to the Times

OTTAWA - The Federal Bureau of Dangerous Drugs has secret records identifying about one out of every 135 Ca nadians as a known user of the illegal cannabis drugs, marijuana and hashish.

More precisely, it has files on 163,279 "known" cannabis users, most of them male, with almost 30,000 new files added in 1976 alone (second only to the peak year in 1974, when more than 36,000 new names were added).

The files are kept to chart drug user trends in Canada.

Meanwhile, federal health department drug statics reveal that more persons were convicted of cannabis crimes in 1976 than ever before, with 31,212 of the total 33,281 cannabis convictions in 1976 being for simple possession

The two types of statistics seem to prove that cannabis crimes continue to dominate the drug scene, in terms of police attention and court activity, despite proposed li-beralization of cannabis laws promised more than four years ago by the Liberal gov-ernment and still awaiting successful passage through

What's worse, despite the Liberal government's promise to remove jail sentences for simple possession crimes, in particular first offences, the 1976 statistics showed there is still a substantial chance that persons convicted of simple Get-Well Serenade for Whale cannabis possession will receive jail sentences.

While the majority of those convicted escape jail sentences — 20,165 received fines only, and almost 9,000 were given discharges or suspended sentences — courts across the land imposed jail sen-tences as stiff as two to four

But the extensive drug stamonths later than usual, do

news in the drug crime business for Canada.

While the number of cannabis convictions in 1976 were the highest ever recorded, the number of heroin and cocaine convictions continued to drop, paralleled by a drop in the number of new, known heroin and cocaine users in Canada.

In 1976 there were only 488

gerous Drugs' files of known heroin users, with most of them from the heroin capital

them from the heroin capital of Canada, British Columbia. While in most other prov-inces, information on known drug users usually comes mostly from the police, in B.C. the information often comes from drug treatment

centres.

Overall, Canada has files on more than 15,000 known narcotic drug users in addition to the 163,279 known cannabisusers, compared with 10,250 in 1973 and 3,128 in 1966.

The number of known hallucinocenia users in Canada

cinogenic users in Canada now totals 21,068, with 1,106 of the names added during 1976 and with the majority using



Columbia men's softball ranks. Bates, the current national champions, trimmed Abbotsford 12-6 Sunday to collect a sixth successive provincial title and clear the way for another appearance in the Canadian tournament. Page 14. McDonalds, another Victoria team that won a national

crown last year, won't be able to make it two straight. The Macs were eliminated in four straight games in Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League semi-finals when they lost

12-8 Sumday to Burnaby. Page 14.
Victoria Shamrocks are faring better in the lacros wars. They can wrap up a semi-final victory in Western Association playoffs tonight after clipping Coquitlam 15-14 Saturday on Ivan Thompson's goal in sudden-death over-

time. Page 14.

The Canada Games have entered their second week with Ontario holding a slim lead over British Columbia in the points race. See Page 15.

Annexation By Israel?

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ranty on General Motors

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30,000 Sign

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Rail Line Reopens

LYTTON (CP) - A Canadi-

what one critic called "ereep-ing annexation," the Israeli extend equal treatment in government services to Arabs living on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Menahem Begin denied the annexation charge change the legal status of the territories taken from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 war. He said it will hasten the building of hospitals and schools in the territories and increase gov-

Under the resolution, the or workmanship for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever 1.14 million Arabs living in the two areas will be treated as Israelis and entitled to the same level of government ser-

"We have an obligation to give these people under our rule treatment equal to our own citizens," said cabinet protest ship Ohana Kai enspokesman Arieh Naor. "The resolution will bring the terricountered a Russian factory ship and a fleet of harpoon tories closer to Israel.

The resolution, which Naor

number of new, known heroin and cocaine users in Canada.

In 1976, there were only 485 heroin convictions recorded, compared to a high of 1,290 in 1973 and to 272 in 1964.

And 'during the same period, the names of 336 males and 164 females were added to the Bureau of Dangerous Drugs' files of known Thirty thousand people signed a petition circulated in the streets of Vancouver Saturday demanding that the provincial government withdraw pro-posed legislation to abolish the Vancouver Resources

lutions that set the guidelines for Israeli-Arab peace negoti-

The officials indicated they received the assurances dur ing U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance's trip to Israel last week. Israeli media re-ports said France is leading a diplomatic drive to reword Resolutions 242 and 238 to give the Palestinians political standing. The resolutions now

refer to them only as refu-







WEATHER Tonight: Clear Tuesday: Sunny

Beirnes said today she has been appointed co-ordinator of a new government hospitality training program which by September will offer hospitali-ty courses to persons in the tourist industry. Beirnes said her new job won't conflict with her duties "It doesn't affect my posi-tion (as alderman) one bit," she said, "and I'd appreciate it if you'd make that clear. If I didn't have a job I

BEIRNES

caught by a tourist and another, an 11-pound salmon donated by Edward Travers which prompted the federal fisheries department to permit Sealand to try to save her

"At her 7 a.m. feeding today she woke up very quick-ly and was really energetic. "We're happy now. There's now a substantial cushion be-

now a substantial custion between the death's door posi-tion of Thursday and the rea-sonably healthy position we have now," he said.

Miracle has received her first get-well card. Signed by

Shawn, Tim and Kelly, it has a picture of a frog in bed with

a thermometer in its mouth.

Smith, 11, of 590 Transit.

Soothed Miracle laps up flutist Paul Horn's poolside concert

Other than the medical ex-perts who have been working

on her for the last five days,

room visitor prior to Sunday's

River logger who first started feeding Miracle when he was fishing in Menzles Bay, north of Campbell River, came dressed in a T-shiirt with the

whale's name on it. It was given him by his friends.

He jumped into the pool and selped give Miracle her

perhaps without precedent, tem. branch director Kathleen Ruff

Ruff said that section 22 of the code exempts educational organizations that are not both in teacher hiring and stu-dent admission on the basis of race, marital status, age, sex,

comment, said McGeer's defi-nition of the situation is a doubtful one.

much jurisprudence on this at-all ... we have not had much cause to research this thoroughly."

Application of the Human Rights Code to the admission policies of independent schools is a dubious matter discriminating, said if the legislation attempted to deal with admission policies it would lead to the erosion of the independent schools sys-

or place of origin.

Ruff was commenting on statements made by Education Minister Pat McGeer Friday, during detailed debate on the government's Independent

He said if it appeared private schools were being discriminatory in the admissions

pert Tag Gornell, who was in-strumental in saving Sandy,

the killer whale stranded on the Washington coast three

years ago, flew in from Geor-gia on the weekend.

Matthews said he was excited about the whale's progress and approved the treatment being given.

Blood tests are being made

daily to monitor Miracle's re-

covery from the bullet wound, infection and severe anemia which prompted the federal

policies, the matter could be resolved under the Human Rights Code.

"I don't know if there is

Schools Support Act. Code a non-profit school set up to promote any particular group can do just that.

SEATTLE (AP) — In the forseeable future, it makes more sense to fear terrorists with trucks full of explosives than terrorists with atomic bombs, say two University of Washington authorities on the safety and security of nuclear

fearful of Hertz rental trucks loaded with ammonia fertiliz-er and primed to be set off by

a child's portable radio set," said Dr. Fred H. Schmidt. Dr. David Bodansky added, "a nuclear bomb is far from being the most likely or dan-

much media attention on it."
Schmidt says there are more likely and efficient weapons available to terrorists than a nuclear bomb.

The two believe significant unanswered questions exist about whether such a bomb could be built and detonated and they question assertions

that private individuals have designed and built potentially operative bombs.

Schmidt said he doubts the report of a British journalist, Michael Evans that a British

N-Bomb Not Top Terror Threat cept for nuclear parts.
"There is all sorts of vague-

and discrepancy in description," Schmidt said, referring to Evans' arti-

ple who have the knowledge and talent to perform all those tricky calculations and operations. I'm certainly not smart enough," he said.

Schools Exempt From Code-Ruff

finished. Union President Jack Nichol said the inquiry is in 'imminent danger of emasculation" because the NEB could bring down a decision on pipeline routes before the inquiry has dealt with all submissions on oil tanker traffic and oil port locations.

Nichol said that if the NEB

approves the Cherry Point to Edmonton pipeline, the Kitimat Pipeline Company has said it will drop its proposal for the Kitimat to Edmonton

This would make Atlantic Richfield, the company pushing for the Cherry Point route. less willing to provide details of its proposed superport and THE OUTCASTS





by Ben Wicks

show was not one of them, and its return in 1977 should be vigorously opposed," he

'Medicine Show' Reopened

American Medical Association has renewed its attack on the controversial anti-cancer drug Laetrile, saying in the latest issue of the AMA journal that the action by several state le-gislatures to make the drug legal has "reopened the medi-

fimflam, and one encounters a most astonishing perform-ance" journal editor Dr. Wil-liam Barclay said in today's issue. "If one nostrum can be slipped by the Food and Drug Administration, so can

from apricot pits, has been promoted by some persons as a cure for cancer. The AMA

proven value in anti-cancer treatment.
"There was a period when

travelling medicine shows provided promises for the ill-and entertainment for every-

body," Barclay said.
"They peddled elixirs and pills and proclaimed that they pills and proclaimed that they could cure everything from insomnia to impotence. The performance of the pitchman was just as important as the pill peddled.

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S. Africa 'Destruction' From U.S., U.K. Plans

TOURIST ALERT

The following persons are requested to contact the nearest detachement of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Gordon Cann of Vancouver, Ted Griff or Ki-Vancouver, Ted Griff or Kitimat, Ted Lovile of Vancouver, Marve and Sherry Nissen of Edmonds, Wash., Cliff Stinson of Williams Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson of Columbus, Ohio, John Tolerton of Burnaby, Mrs. Fay Wong of Calgary, Walter Langdon-Davies of Abotsford, William Mathias of Windsor, Ont., Doctor Ray-Windsor, Ont., Doctor Ray-mond Earle McDermott of Saskatoon, Don Perras of Williams Lake, Sandra Story of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Van Rhyn of Houston, B.C.

CAMERA FAILS TO FIND HIKER

CAMPBELL RIVER Wichita, Kan., remains missing after disappearing July 26 on an outing with four companions on Flower Ridge.

An aerial infra-red camera attached to an RCMP helicopter was used over areas of Strathcona Park to no avail. RCMP reported on the week-

JOHANNESBURG

Foreign Minister Pik Botha
says his government has a
growing conviction that U.S.
and British demands will lead
to South Africa's destruction.
He was speaking Sunday
night on television after his
return from talks in London
with U.S. State Secretary
Cyrus Vance and British
Foreign Secretary David
Owen.

"I told them bluntly that there was a growing convic-tion by the government that what Britain and the United States wanted of us would lead to our destruction," he said. "I said that there was thus no advantage for South Africa in working together with them in solving the prob-lems of southern Africa."

He said he told Vance and Owen the Pretoria govern-ment wants peace in southern Africa but not at any price and not if undue sacrifices are expected from South Afri-

"They were disconcerted to hear this view in such a blunt manner and ventured expla-nations which led to useful discussions," Botha said.

At a news conference, Botha said he believes there

"The president is confident that the proposal which has been worked out is fair and reasonable ... and offers a viable alternative to the escalating conflict ...," White lating conflict ...," White House spokesman Jody Pow-ell said Sunday.

Carter met over the week end with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to review Vance's meeting with British

All Six Killed In Crash

JUNEAU, Alaska (CP) The United States coast guard said the wreckage of a plane varrying six Canadians was found Saturday on the side of an island mountain, on the Alaskan panhandle, about 175 miles south of here, but that

no survivors had been found.

The twin-engine Beechcraft, piloted by John Labrie of Ponoka, Alta., disappeared Thursday on a 75-mile flight north from Ketchikan to Wrangell. Botha said be believes there is still a basis for a political solution to Rhodesia's break-away from Britain.

Meanwhile in Washington President Carter bas expressed hope a joint U.S.-British plan for black rule in Mrs. Al Gray of Edmonton.

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the weather

There is still no sign of a break in the prolonged spell of generally sunny and dry weather in B.C. A cooling trend that has developed in northern and southeastern parts of the interior will continue today but a slight upswing in temperatures is expected in those districts on Tuesday. A little shower and thunderstorm activity is likely in Jasper the East Kootenays in the Banff derstorm activity is likely in evening both today and Tues- Calgary day. Meanwhile, low cloud and fog is expected to persist along the outer coast of Vancouver Island.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday and Tuesday sunny except for a few cloudy periods in the early morning. Highs both days 20 to 25. Lows tonight 11

Lower Mainland: Today and Tuesday sunny except for the lower Fraser Valley, Con-finuing warm. Highs both days 25 to 28 near the coast and in the lower thirties in-land. Lows tonight 11 to 15.

East Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday mostly sunny and warm. Highs both days 26 to 31. Lows tonight 11

Island: Today and Tuesday cloudy with afternoon sunny mostly supply and warm in-land. Highs both days around 20 on the coast and rising to TEMPERATURES

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Lethbridge Medicine Hat N. Battleford Saskatoon Swift Current Moose Jaw The Pas Kenora Thunder Bay

Fredericton .United States

San Francisco 19 Los Angeles

Miami 29 x 27 ... 85 World Temperatures: Am-sterdam 22, 14; Athens 34, 45; Bangkok 35, 28; Beirut 30, 25; Berlin 22, 15; Brussels 24, 13; Buenos Aires 14, 3; Copenha-gen 22, 12; Frankfurt 23, 14; Geneva 24, 14; Helsinki 18, 7;

Hong Kong 33, 28; Johannesburg 13, 4; Kiev 25, 17; Lisbon 29, 18; London 20, 15; Madrid 35, 16; Manila 32, 25; Mexico City 25; 13; Moscow 16, 9; Oslo 22, 13; Paris 22, 15; Rio 29, 19; Rome 28, 17; Sao Paulo 18, 15; Seoul 27, 20; Singapore 30, 24; Stockholm 18, 11; Taipei 36, 27; Tehran 38, 27; Tel Aviv 29, 21; Tokyo 24, 26.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD | Sunshine August | 196.8 hrs. |
Last August	64.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	137.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977	1.651.1 hrs.
Last Year	1.459.0 hrs.

Precipitation, 1977 198.1 mm Last Year 390.7 mm Normal (30 Years) 333.0 mm Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 6:08 Sunset 20:: Sunset 20:26

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Carter to Meet Arabs, Israelis To Press for Geneva Peace Talk

President Carter will meet with the foreign ministers of Israel and at least four Arab states next month to build on what the administration calis "continuing momentum" to mard a Geneva peace conference on the Middle East.

These meetings and what the president concedes are "major differences between Arabs and Israelis" were like-

"The momentum is continu-ing," he said.

ings with the foreign min-isters after receiving a first-hand report Sunday from Vance on his 13-day trip to six states in Europe and the Mid-dle East. Vance said the Unit-ed States has pared dif-ferences between Arabs and Israelis "down to the bed-

After Vance's report, which lasted more than 2½ hours, the White House issued a statement saying the secretary made "some progress" on his tour, "particulary in reaffirming Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 as the hasis for negotiations." basis for negotiations."

During a visit to his home-town of Plains, Ga., last week, Carter said he had indirect indications the Pales-tinians might adopt Resolu-tion 242, which he said recog-nizes "Israel's right to exist

it also interprets Resolutions 242 and 338 as requiring Israel to withdraw on all fronts es-tablished during the six-day war of 1967 — the West Bank, the Sinai, Gaza and the Golan Heights.

tions of peace." During his trip, Vance said the Arabs have moved a little closer to Israel's demand for normal

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PLO RAISES NEW HOPE FOR PEACE

The Palestine Liberation Organization today raised new hopes for an Arab-Israeli peace, saying it favors a Palestinian state linked to Jordan and may drop its demands to attend the Geneva peace talks.

icans and the Israelis fool us," Kaddoumi said. "We

may accept -a Palestinian state linked in some sort of confederation to Jordon and hinted it may abandon its de-mands to attend the Geneva

Egypt Halts Cotton Flow To Russians livery on the tank order after President Carter proposed selling Egypt \$250 million worth of weapons earlier this

(Reuter) - Egypt has suspended cotton exports to the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia in a move likely to put new stress on strained Moscow-Cairo relations. "

President Anwar Sadat said Sunday the shipments were stopped because the Soviet Union and an Eastern bloc country-identified today as Czechoslovakia by the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram

has stopped delivery of tanks already paid for by

In his speech to represent-atives of Egyptian students abroad, Sadat said he paid the full price for the tank in hard currency but less than one-quarter of the order had been delivered.

"As a result I asked the premier that the cotton quota of the Soviet Union and this socialist country be suspended," he said.

Cotton is Egypt's key cash crop. In exchange for its ship-ments to Eastern Europe, its largest market for more than 20 years, Cairo received arms and industrial materials.

Relations between Moscow and Cairo began to deterio-rate in 1972 when Sadat ex-pelled 20,000 Soviet military advisers after the Russians supplies.

ting off all arms shipments and the distrust between the two countries grew, reaching an extreme low last year when Sadat tore up a friendship treaty between them.

Al-Ahram says the decision to suspend the cotton supplies was also in reply to a Soviet

speech Sunday, Sadat said the Soviet embargo "means that the weapons we have will become scrap metal.'

Loaf Size **Trimmed**

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Right-wing groups checked Madrid shops—and bakeries today to weigh bread loaves that some bakers have reduced in size to protest an increase in flour prices.

The customary one-kilo

increase in flour prices.

The customary one-kilo (2-pound loaves were reduced to 700 grams (11.6-pound), but many shops and bakeries sold them at the same price.

They said they were forced to cut the size because the government raised the price of flour by 10 per cent without authorizing an increase in the price of bread.

The government has threat-

The government has threat-ened unspecified "measures" agains the sale of the smaller size loaves, but has not done anything so far.

capital scene

The Provincial Progressive Conservative Association of Victoria will hold a general meeting Friday, Aug. 19, 7:30 p.m., in the Dominion Hotel. Members will elect delegates for the annual meeting and leadership convention in Kelowna.

The Adventist Church will offer a vacation Bible school Aug. 22-26 for children aged 5-13 years. Phone 479-9909 or 283-1510 for further informa-

Registration for the Esqui-malt Parks and Recreation Commission fall program will be Sept. 6-8, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m., at 527 Fraser St.

But in announcing the PLO's second policy modera-tion in a week, Farouk Kad-doumi, the PLO's foreign min-

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on Rye

Still to be worked out are dates for the meetings and whether they will be in Washington or New York, said an administration official. The significance of the meetings, the official said, is that "the page process is still going. peace process is still going

The White House statement also said both sides have moved "closer to a common concept of the mutual obliga-

But "major differences" remain, the statement said, "on how Palestinian views can best be represented in negoti-ations, but also on the defini-tion of secure and recognized borders and the nature of a Palestinian settlement."

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The Isolation Conspiracy

such a trusting bunch, we might easily be thinking that the transportation authorities are all in league to isolate the island as much as possible from the pervasive and evil influences of the rest of the North American conti-

For years, B.C. Ferries has remained firm in their conviction that no one ever wants to come to or leave the southern island after 9 p.m. This summer it has even been hard to convince them that a few extra people might want to get on or off the island

Air Canada regularly gets involved in arguments with islanders about how early and how late flights should come and go (though, to be fair, few have many complaints about the current schedule).

flights between Victoria and Van- central or eastern United States in couver, but a two-week strike by one day.

If we Vancouver Islanders weren't pilots has led to considerable deterioration of that service as well. Besides, good as it is in the summer. Air West can only fly in daylight hours when the weather is at least halfdecent which severely inhibits the usefulness of their flights in winter.

Now the látest to join the conspiracy is Pacific Western Airlines which has decided to reschedule its flights to Seattle to eliminate the early morning one. Instead of having a flight to Seattle at 7:30 a.m., the first one will take off at 10:15 a.m.

As the Victoria Chamber of Commerce points out, such a schedule is much less useful to Island residents than the old one was. It means that any businessman with a morning meeting in Seattle will have to leave the night before if he is taking a PWA flight. It means that it will be dif-Air West normally runs the ficult, if not impossible, for someone speediest and most regular summer to get from Victoria to points in the in their power to make it as difficult

Unlike other airlines, which tend to try to explain that their inconvenient scheduling changes are really for the benefit of their passengers, PWA makes no pretence that the new schedule is going to give Victoria better service. Rather, it says the airline doesn't have enough equipment to maintain the old schedule

Surely they are kidding. May we be forgiven for asking what would happen if some of their "equipment" (does that mean airplanes?) broke down and was out of service for several days? Would that mean it would be impossible to service Victoria at all? An airline with its equipment stretched so thin is surely engaged in a risky venture.

Airlines seem to spend much time these days wondering why they are losing money. Perhaps it is because, like PWA, they are doing everything. and inconvenient as possible for peo-



letters

Ready to Vote

Municipal elections will soon be taking place in our B.C. municipalities. Every adult citizen should vote; not just because good men and women have worked, strug-gled fought and died for that democratic right but because only through a high level of public interest and participation will

It is time now to assess the performance of those currently in office. Which ones should we continue to support? Should we put some out of office because they have

shown strong support for private interests and weak support for public interests?

Our capital region needs candidates elected who will make efforts to keep property taxes on moderate homes at a level working people can afford to pay, and rents set at that same level.

We need city representatives who will, after study and thought, take positive action designed to serve the interests of the majority of people living here on the many

complex problems that have arrisen and

will arise in civic affairs.

We need representatives who will encourage constituents to voice opinions on civic matters and will give special con-sideration and attention when these are presented by delegations representing community associations, tenants, pen-sioners, student, trade union, welfare or

similar organizations.

We need public-spirited and courageous council members who will not bow to the pressures of private financial groups afraid to tangle with higher government officers when such action is necessary on behalf of their constituents.

Progressive council members need the backing of a powerful concerned elec-

Persons who fail to use their franchise are nonentities, whose opinions deserve no

Don't be a nonentity. Register now and vote on election day. — D. Frankham, President, Capital Region Tenants Association, 23-2161 Haultain.

Don't Drink

Your issue of Saturday, August 6, carries on the front page a photograph which would be silly enough if not serious, concerning personnel of the armed forces get-ting a "cool one" — a draught of iced beer on a hot day.

This is particularly the kind of day when beer should not be drunk; alcohol should be especially avoided. There is the normal tendency to dehydration, which is increased by ingesting of alcohol, and any tendency to heat prostration is increased in two ways, by the heating of alcohol in the blood, and the condition created by alcohol in the Blood which increases the likelihood of the prostration.

No informed general would allow his troops to have alcoholic drinks in summer.

troops to have alcoholic drinks in summer North Africa.

Your photo should not be treated as a joke. I hope this kind of misleading item will not appear again in your paper. Harold T. Allen, 2140 Kings Road.

Forest Vandalism

It is indeed regrettable that thieves and selfish individuals have caused deterred by mere steel gates on log-\$350,000 damage to forest company property on Vancouver Island this year. But it is equally lamentable that the forest companies appear to be using this to kick off a campaign to close the woods to the public.

The Council of Forest Industries last week issued a report on vandalism and thievery reported by its members, chiefly at the instigation of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. it

Some of the examples cited by CZ suggest fairly well-organized criminals at work rather than the casual and petty destruction wreaked by weekending vandals. Fifty tons of railroad track? The furnishings of an entire logging camp near Kitimat? Someone that determined to carry off

(Gordon Brook-Shepherd, a reporter for Britain's well-known newspaper, the Sunday Telegraph, visited Quebec to ex-plain to the English the situation eight months after the Parti Quebecois govern-

ment was elected. This is his report in the

The whole story lies in those initials

British colony way back in 1763, four years

In recent years those initials have also

stood for Parti Quebecois, the political movement of the French-speaking ma-

jority which seeks to "francize" the en-

tire province again in language, thought and culture, and ultimately to take it out of

PQ won its surprisingly overwhelming victory at the polls. (no fewer than 70 of the

110 provincial parliamentary seats), the

nitials have come to mean something dif-

ferent again, at least to so many of the

should we find next to that but the Cath

nedral of St. Mary's-of-the-World, a

company property is not going to be ging access roads, as CZ suggests as one deterrent to thieves.

We wonder how much "vandalism" is actually employee pilferage. It would take a rather special knowledge of logging equipment and methods to carry out some of the exploits described.

Then the companies have often been reluctant to prosecute those actually caught. Bad publicity for the industry and the firm is usually the reason. A company operating in the Sooke area, faced with the unlawful felling of five cedars by a shinglecutter, assessed the individual just \$50 per tree, the usual stumpage rate. He stood to make at least 10 times that from his illegal labors but no charges were preferred.

It is interesting, too, that Crown Zellerbach should be in the vanguard of the new anti-vandalism campaign. Among the major companies it has probably done the least to encourage public use of its timber leases.

There may be a lesson here. Encourage the public to use forest lands wisely, channel activity into company-built campsites, boat launch ramps, parks and recreation spots, and vandalism should decline.

Of course, logging should take precedence over other uses of the land but the forest companies should not forget that this is mostly public property and public funds pay for construction of logging roads. A little theft and destruction of property should not be used as a pretext for denying the law-abiding 98 per cent access to the forest.

Quebec Unhappy, Divided: An Outsider's View

By GORDON BROOK-SHEPHERD

PQ, which can stand for several things. Most obviously and originally, for the province of Quebec itself, the old French settlement area along the banks of the St. Lawrence which formally became a British colorate when head in 1720 course. exact, except for a touch of the CPC about its granite flanks? after an army of King George II had defeated the Bourbon troops on the plains

The square itself is as mixed-up as the surrounding: Statues of Robert Burns and Queen Victoria range below a monument to the statesman Wilfrid Laurier; a pure French-style cafe, complete with spindly wrought-iron chars, facing a British 25-pounder gun as a symbol of the Second World War. And between the tired grass and tatty flower beds which link all this, there wanders an equally varied human trail - not just "anglophones" and "fran-cophones" as the English and Frenchspeaking populations are called but also the "allophones" that dreadful word for

Montreal's rapidly increasing immigrant communities of all sorts — notably Turkish, Portuguese, Italian and Chinese.

If I have dwelt a little on Dominion English-speaking minority: Pack Quick: Quebec today is one of the unhappiest. Square, it is because it symbolizes just how much Quebec, like Canada itself, has and most bitterly divided spots you can find anywhere in the Western world. remained a cultural jungle. The English-Canadians who run it were still tossing un-Though the separatists have their viole wing, there has, as yet, been no bloodshed even to approach that of the Basques in Spain or the Catholics of Northern Ireland. the socio-economic pull of their giant American neighbor when from inside the maelstrom, French-speaking separatism hit them as well. It is not chain mail but a But potentially there is far more at stake The unity of Canada and with it that of North America is already in serious fishing net that the separatists have got eopardy. Moreover, as the political flavor of the new prime minister Rene Levesqu

That Sun Life building typifies and his chief aides is a woolly but extreme form of socialism, there is, in addition, an Quebec problem: the near-total dominance which English-Canadians, by ogical challenge to that continent. How has it all come about? tradition, still exert over the province's **Eclectic Metropolis** only account for some 20 per cent of its

As what we are really talking about Not surprisingly, therefore, to many of here is a sardonic revenge of history, we probably cannot do better than start with Levesque's grass roots supporters, separatism is simply a fight for greater personal privileges and for a fairer share of the economic spoils. Underneath all the high flown rhetoric lies the earthy issue of my own incredulous first sight of the ince, the central Dominion Square of its mighty business and industrial pivot, jobs for the boys.

Across the lefthand corner sprawled The testbed for all this is Levesque the vast 19th century edifice of the Canafamous language law (restyled from Bill 1 to Bill 101 while I was in Quebec). This dian Pacific Railway station, a mogul fort lays down, among scores of other provisions, that French shall henceforth be not in turreted grey granite, and the nearest thing — God help it — to an indigenous design. Next came St. George's Anglican Church, hideous Edwardian Wimbledon, with a suitable bleak thought for the week sions, that French shall henceforth be not merely the official language of Quebec, but its business language also. This means a general priority over English right down from the company boardroom to the sales office and the shop floor.

It involves a physical penetration too, the compulsory appointment of French-speaking directors to all major concerns. "Compulsory" means what it says. Fines placarded in front: "Disappointments are

Then the Manhattan touch, a newish skyscraper already in the hands of the demolition boys. Opposite it was the onetime tallest building in Montreal, the headquarters of Canada's Sun Life in-"Compulsory" means what it says. Fines of up to \$5,000 per day can be imposed on surance. Massive Lutyens-like, and very Georgian-imperial as though it had strayed from Delhi's maidan. But what anies who fail to comply after due The maximum pressure is on federal organizations like the fast-growing Air Canada which recently announced an all-out drive to make good their admitted

deficiencies on the language front. Of their 20,000 employees, fewer than a quarter are bilingual (thought thanks to a crash program, about two-thirds of their flight attendants can now cope in French as well

'We face particular difficulties over things like repair and maintenance and also traffic control, where the accepted language has always been English," one of the airline's vice-presidents, Pierre Jean-

'But though we need time and tact, we ply must crack the problem, and if Air Canada can do it, then so can the ordinary

What of this threatened breed Montreal's English-Canadian industrial

had lunch with two distinguished specimens in the city's lush Beaver Club restaurant. Between them — and the courses of a Lucullan meal — they gave an excellent statement of the English establishment's case.

business, not politics. We have run our affairs in English not just because it is the Esperanto of world commerce and we deal ally but because, until after the econd World War - which was when the French-Canadians first began to flood from the countryside into the cities — this nguage problem never seriously arose. They never before went into things like banking or industry and even now - when we are suddenly told to produce French-speaking directors as though they were battery hens - there simply aren't enough qualified candidates to go round.

"And anyway", chimed in the other, "it's all Quebec City politics. These PQ people don't seem to have heard of economics, apart of course from more

Insular, Arrogant?

The basic fact they must face and put

straight is that this province is the highest-taxed and the sickliest in Canada. "And it's all going to get worse if they carry on like this, with both business, capital and the firms themselves moving

For all his robustness, I did find, here and there, an admission that in the past this anglophone establishment had "perhaps been a bit too insular and also too arrogant" towards their French-speaking brethren. Both aspects of the confession hit me almost physically on a trip I made to the upper-middle class com-muter suburb of Beaconsfield, which I had

been told, was an undefiled Anglo-Saxon

Of the keeping to oneself there could be no doubt. When you turn off the motorway and reach this quiet residential area along the south bank of the St. Lawrence (or Lake St. Louis as it is called here) you find that the waterside drive undergoes a complete cultural transformation precisely at the junction of Pointe Claire Avenue.

From then on, as though you have suddenly leapt across the Straits of Dover, the ning off the the right all carry nothing but nostagically British names — Sweetbriar, Kickwood, Stonehenge, this last awakening horrible memories of the Salisbury Plain original, where I stood my first all-night guard as a cadet in the early months of the war

The For Sale signs must have been the latest thing in front garden decoration, they were so numerous. I counted three in a row, while driving down Andover Road. A local estate agent I questioned later was professionally cautious: "This has always been a high turnover area.'

But my guide, who had spent all of his life in Beaconsfield, knew better. never been anything like as high as this and those signs that are actually dis played are only part of the story.' licularly with the younger-generation residents, it was the educational aspects of Levesque's language bill that were driving them away: Even if you are 100 per cent English-Canadian, you can henceforth only get your children into an English school if you can prove that either you or your wife had such schooling and, moreover, had it in Quebec province itself.

Occasionally, people had also left in fear of eventual violence. One 34-year-old building contractor, for example, who had sold up and left for Calgary with his wife and two children, had told my friend bluntly when he said goodbye: "I'm getting out now before the dung hits the fan." But this mood of panic is rare.

I was taken for tea to Beaconsfield's select golf club, where the average membership is older and richer than that particular young man, and the language less explicit: Indeed, it is in the club's dignified but distinctly distasteful air of resignation towards Quebec's social upaval that you sense that second fail which the honest members of the establishment admit to: intolerance.

"Tea" at this comfortable and utterly English 19th hole, consisted, in fact, of a series of potent Tom Collins drinks, imbibed with several senior members at a round table overlooking the sunlit greens. As we were downing the third, a francophone golfer, sweating profusely and clearly out of sorts, staggered like a rammed schooner just making port. Muttering imprecations about his "maudit nouvel wedge-putter" (sic) he scorned all the Anglo-Saxon jollities at the bar and headed straight for the showers. Not very club-

After a short disapproving silence, the most senior member gave voice: "Club not what it was. Few years ago there was hardly a Frenchman in the place. Now we must have 10 to 15 per cent of them, and growing all the time. No stopping it, of

course. But it's not the same."
He was the nicest of men. He would have been astonished had I told him that those remarks held echoes for me of the white man in the twilight of the Raj, grit-ting his teeth as the first native members entered the portals of the Bengal Club in Calcutta or the Turf in Cairo. Not the least of Quebec's many current upheavals is that of an "upstairs, downstairs" relation now being reversed like an egg

Quebec City (or at least the old part of it) rams home in purely architectural terms how tightly the French-Canadians have preserved their identity compared with the amorphous Montrealers. Once inside the ramparts, there is neither a all cases on the pavements, gilded French inn signs instead of steak houses, and 'baguettes" instead of sliced bread. You ost expect Samuel de Champlain, who founded the settlement for the French crown in 1608, to step down from his plinth on the lovely river promenade, and join you in an evening stroll.

Language Dominates

Indeed one's second and less comfortable impression of the place is just how fixedly its gaze remains narcissus-like on the past. Quebec's pretty blue-and-wh rincial flag displays, for example, the Bourbon lillies. Its official motto is Je Me Souviens. Is it only concidence that all this conjures up what the settlers left behind whereas the federal Canadian flag, the maple leaf, symbolizes the new thing that

and political centre of the PQ, where the francophones are themselves in the vast majority, language dominates everything. At a lunch the provincial government gave for me, the table talk fell naturally French, whereas in Montreal one had felt something of a "poseur" to speak anything but English. Moreover, the meal produced, what was for me, the most telling human statement of the French-Canadian case, once you in turn accept their premises. A woman civil servant inthe party burst out while we were on the scapable subject:
"Look, my husband is a pollution ex

cook, my nusband is a poliution expert, and recognized as one of the best in Canada. But because he only speaks French he can only be employed by the Quebec government here in the capital. It's absurd. We want at least to be masters

in our own country."

To convince her that, for any technician to make his way anywhere on the North American continent, he simply must talk English, would have been as difficult as

living in a bilingual province (indeed in a nominally bilingual Canada) it was really

high time they brushed up their French.
The civil servants, I found, were all nervous about using the word separatism. Not so Jacques Yvan-Morin, education minister and deputy prime minister to Premier Rene Levesque, with whom I talked at length the next day in Quebec's ornate parliament building, between division bells clanging over the revised language bill itself. This 47-year-old Cambridge-educated former professor. with a greying goatee beard which reminded one of the late East German leader Walter Ulbricht, was quite

'Certainly we are set on complete inendence. There is no question of using the slogans just as a bargaining ploy. We are determined to take Quebec right out of the Canadian federation so that the Ottawa nt will have abs here. This means a new state, with our formally accredited aborad. Of course we rest of Canada and some defence links though these with our own profile. This does indeed mean the end of the old reality, that is over anyway. We are now a people in torment, tearing ourselves apart with these dispute over language and so on. There will be no peace until a new start

That new start, however, can come only after a referendum in Quebec province as a whole has supported the independence call. Whether that popular support would be given to a government whose policies are producing soaring taxation, unemploy-ment and inflation, is something of which even the crisply confident Morin did not

I walked back across the park of the Plains of Abraham, the battlefield where in 1759, General Wolfe had settled the issue for the British with his victory over General Montcalm. Two the sprang to mind.

The first was that, with their new weapons of circonflex accents and "e mutes, the French Quebecers have found something more potent than the sword points and crashing musketry of old. The second was that, at this particular battle, the victorious general had lost his life, alongside the defeated one. There ought to Levesque and his separatist cavalry charge of today. It stares the rest of Canada — and for that matter the United

A continent, like a person, can live on adily enough with part of its stomach cut out. But life is never the same.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884 is

'In Life You Must Pay A Price for Everything'

She was 14 years old when she died. That she had lived that long might, in some circumstances, have been attributed to her human spirit, the inate toughness that people

who survive despite the odds.
The odds were that the baby girl born in October, 1962, would live less than a year. She was the victim, if victim is the word, of trisomy 18, a medical

In this girl's case, it meant absence of virtually all mental capability. She never learned to sit up; never learned to walk or feed herself; or talk or sing.

'The Task Force Wasn't Talking About Happy, Loving Children'

Woodlands, the B.C. institution for the mentally retarded.

There are those who say such children shouldn't be born.

Though it wasn't possible in past, retarded children were 1962, there are methods now babies will be born with such capabilities. In very recent deficiencies and if such a years there have been impresdetermination is made, nearly all such fetuses are aborted.

But some are born. They are what the Anglican Church of Canada's Task Force on "There are also based on this children," says Dr. Tischler. "We see them and think they country retarded. They modicum of spiritual or intel- pond.

force said in a report that shocked. Society was asked to D chromosome deficiency treated by being killed at birth.

The task force's report has been widely condemned by cured. They are born with parents of retarded children, severe brain damage, missing directors of associations for the retarded and by the

Anglican clergy.

The day after the report was made public, the Canadian There are other child Broadcasting Corporation's whose birth defects are equally news story about it was il-lustrated with film of retarded causes. children at play. The reporter recommending for disposal.

The CBC, might have, more accurately, used film of bedridden children like the girl with tion is accompanied by physical grotesqueness that is illustrated only in medical books. The Anglican task force known causes. wasn't talking about the happy, loving children with Down's syndrome, or any of the many or two to 10, leading their lives as best they can, bringing their own joy to their families.

That which controls the control of the control

about the Task Force's report Fletcher. The criteria include

"How do you describe them to the layman?" asks Dr. Patrick MacLeod, assistant professor of medical genetics concern for others, com- caring for such a small or three times a year, it is Dr. istence, curiosity, change and

MacLeod's duty, as a pediatrician, to advise certain parents that their infant is "profoundly

'This child's functioning will be at the severest possible level of retardation in all spheres," Dr. MacLeod explains. Some people call these children vegetables. Dr. MacLeod does not.

"I object to that word. These children are not vegetables. They are human beings. They are just incapable of respon-

There are not a large number of these children. Eighty-five per cent of all retarded children are only mildly retarded, according to Dr. Bluma Tischler, medical director of Woodlands. The remaining 15 per cent include the moderately, severely and profoundly retarded. Perhaps She died last year, in cluded in the last two

categories.
She and Dr. MacLeod are described as morons, imbeciles and idiots, according to their sive advances in educating children who just a few years ago were thought incapable of

tive newborn infant which has are profoundly retarded. They no chance of gaining a are treated and begin to res-

Such children deserve imprecise that it cannot be special consideration, the task specific in some cases. Children born with the trisomy were less than human and births, or trisomy E (like the which happens once in 3,500 births cannot be helped or portions of brain. Often they have other severe birth abnor-

severe, though from other

suggested it was these happy baby boy whose total brain children the tast force was cells consisted of a paper thin lining on the inside of his skull. There was literally nothing in the brain cavity, but there was a brain stem at the head of the others whose mental retarda- and his heart beat. What Some 43 per cent of all birth defects are the result of un-

> In its discussion of whether the mercy killing of such infants is justified, the Anglican task force asks if such children

That point seems to have is not a human being suggested een missed as the debate by one theologian, Joseph self control, a sense of time, of Dr. MacLeod agrees that an futurity and of past, the affluent society should afford capacity to relate to others, the relatively small expense of

changeability, balance of rationality and feeling, idiosyncracy and neocortical

cortex less than human?

To doctors like Drs.
MacLeod and Tischler the
argument is nonsense. Their
definition of a human being is
simply that which is born from a human womb. That which is aborted from a human womb is something else, says Dr. Tischler. "A fetus is part of the

While she favors abortion in certain circumstances, she op-poses the killing of babies, even those babies which should have been aborted.

with absolute certainty, that a pregnant woman is carrying a child with the trisomy D and E

shorten the lives of such children, they agree the lives should not be unduly prolonged. An irony is that many of the born at all if it hadn't been for ing pregnancies. A large percentage of miscarriages are of deformed fetuses.

Sometimes the fetuses survive to become babies and there is new technology available to keep them alive 'Some babies will never be weaned from respirators, respirators that we didn't even have 15 years ago," says Dr.

Some of the profoundly retarded require surgery to

> Every Couple Responds to **Deformed Baby** Differently'

survive, extensive repairs to their hearts or other organs.

"The parents have to make the decision whether to repair the baby or not," says Dr. MacLeod. "Some people will elect to withhold the surgery. Some couples cannot make that decision. Every couple responds to the birth of a deformed child in a different

Life expectancy of such children is frequently short, if doctors do not use extraor-

"I would stay the hand of anyone who tried to prolong some of these lives," says Dr. MacLeod. But sometimes the lives are not short. The expec-tancy is that an illness may intervene, a respiratory infection that will be untreated.

"The problem is," says Dr. MacLeod, "the child may not conveniently develop one of these things, for a long, long

What of the costs of caring for the profoundly retarded? intelligence, self-awareness, everything," says Dr. Tischler,

number.
There is the undetermined.

Tischler doubts that a social decision to dispose of the children will be of any help. "I best way to deal with sorrow. I have seen cases where parents were told to forget the child, leave the child to an institution. And often the parents realize that they would have been better to have visited the child, cared for it. They would have less guilt that way. And it is the guilt that they must face.

Sometimes, Dr. Tischler, said, even the profoundly retarded show a sign of their race. The 14-year-old girl did.

"She responded to affection with a smile," Dr. Tischler



13,000 West Germans protest proposed nuclear power plant near Itzehoe

Europe Environmentalists Get Muscle

economic impact attempts to accomplish its aims while remaining aloof to ties with established political parties and

France, West Germany, Britain and other western European nations appear to have accomplished just that — and in a remarkably short period of

Their leaders are almost anonymous. Their membership, though largely young and university educated, includes middle-class housewives, farmers and local officials. Though numerous and still increasing, the environmentalists tend to avoid cumbersome nationwide bureaucratic organization, yet show a remarkable ability to groups rapidly, even across national borders, and mobilize

Many of the environmen talists, perhaps most, have a leftwing orientation. But this has not stopped them from clashing with labor unions and established Marxist parties ecology must take a back seat

evidence when 30,000 lemonstrators gathered last nonth in the rural district of Creys-Malville, in southeastern France, to protest the building

with one protestor killed and about 100 people injured. The French government accused thousands of West Germans and other foreigners of having participated in the rally. The eftist parties maintained that ly Frenchmen, perturbed over the government's handling of nuclear energy policy. And the they would press ahead with other demonstrations

All sides had a measure of justice behind their claims. The Creys-Malville demonstration had been prepared for-months by environmentalist groups in universities and city

PARIS — It is rare in districts. Most of the participostwar Eucope that a movement with wide political and university youths entering the mer vacation. But there were large contingents of West Germans, Belgians, Swiss, Dutch and Scandina-

> across borders," said a German youth, not at all un-German youth, not at all uneasy over lingering wartime
> anti-German feeling in unsophisticated, southeastern
> rural France. "The growth of
> nuclear plants should worry
> anybody in Europe."
> The size of the demonstration

belied the absence of traditional political parties and organizations. The Com-munists and the General Labor Confederation they control had

By JONATHAN KANDELL

cois Mitterrand, the party leader, announced on the eve of the protest that he would be willing to consider a national if he reached power. But neither the right-of-

centre government nor the leftist coalition that opposes it can afford to ignore the encan arrord to ignore the environmentalists. Last March, environmentalist candidates, running on independent slates, attracted about 10 per cent of voting in municipal elections across the nation. Running on specific ecological issues, they scored overwhelming victories balance of power in runoff elec-

talists as partisans "of a return to the days of sailboat navies and oil lamps."

The Socialists, the major lef
The Socialists, the major leftist party in France, had also town council by vowing to op-declined to participate in the pose a housing development

that would have razed a forest.

In Lille, a major city, all 4,303 that more than half the environmentalist votes went on the commentalists are in their commentalists. Socialist candidate, giving him a narrow victory over the Minister of Posts and Telecom-

March are being trumpeted as among the most important in 20 years. Although the leftist coalition is now given an edge in the polls, the contest will probably be close enough for the environmentalists to hold a ment's plan — announced in measure of bargaining power. According to opinion polls earlier this year, 29 per cent of cent consider themselves centrists or rightists, another 16 per cent label themselves followers of the middle-of-theroad Radical party, and only three per cent are Communists. The largest bloc-33 per cent — say they are against

Nuclear energy has been the ment's plan — announced in 1974 — to increase nuclear plants sharply and reduce the country's reliance on expensive

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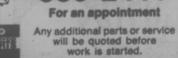
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The Glamorous Life

Next door lives Anna Karenina. She has been carrying on with a count named Next door to her lives Emma Bovary.

has gone to work and goes to a nearby hotel. Not long ago I saw her leaving the lobby with a man named Kugelmass.
It is an interesting neighborhood.

One day at the supermarket I encounter Anna. "Have you read the latest about Farrah?" she asks. No? She tells me. Farrah's planet is in conjunction with Arcturus, or vice versa; as a result, Far-rah cannot decide whether it is a propitious time to change hair sprays. I tell Anna some real news. Emma Bovary's in conjunction with Kugelmass and if Chuck Bovary finds out about it he

"Kugelmass?" says Anna, "You mean that professor who looks like Woody Allen?" Her boredom is intense. She opens a magazine. "Would you believe it?" she magazine. "Would you believe it? she asks, suddenly animated. "Robert Redford believes profoundly in the en-

* * Next day I run into Emma Bovary on the street. She cannot wait to tell me the news. Farrah secretly went to a drive-in for hamburgers and caught a three-day virus. The news has been kept secret until

"Emma," I say, "poor Emma, let me tell you some real news."

It is good stuff. Anna's husband is sick and tired of Count Vronsky. He is going to

move out and take the child with him. Emma replies that I don't know what sery is until I have read the latest about Jackie's suffering. Jackie has gone to a



horse show and been unable to get into the paddock because so many people wanted

Emma," I tell her, "that is not suffering. If it is suffering you enjoy, think of poor Anna. She is planning to throw herself under a moving train."

Emma says that is silly, since there

aren't any trains anymore, and have I heard the news? Liza Minnelli is deeply in love with her husband. Moreover, th absolutely nothing between Chris Evert

Poor Kugelmass. How long those hotel afternoons must seem. No wonder he looks like Woody Allen.

I shake Emma at the delicatessen, and whom should I see ordering a half pound of Danish fontina but Isabel Archer, who looks like Henry James in skirts, and no wonder, the poor girl having given up Lord Warburton for that rotter Gilbert Osmond.

"Poor old Isabel," says the counterman, when Isabel Archer has gone. "With that beard, she looks more like Henry James every day."
"You've heard about that rotter Gilbert Osmond, I suppose," I say to him. The counterman's eyes become glazed. If there is one thing that bores him it is the interesting problems of interesting people.

"I don't know from Gilbert Osmond, but I've got the late scoop for you, buddy," he says. He produces a fresh edition of Schlemiel, the gossip journal published for, by and about schlemiels. "It is the real thing at last for Liz," he

reads. "Happiness. Love. Caviar at the Iranian Embassy." I am sitting home. Through the walls I

can hear Anna next door practicing throwing herself under train wheels. In the street, Chuck Bovary's in tears, begging Emma not to leave him for a professor who looks like Woody Allen. Across the street, I can hear Gilbert Osmond playing the cad in the living room with a very loud horsewhip.

The telephone rings. It is my old fraternity brother Count Vronsky. He is bored. I tell him: Farrah may or may not

change hair sprays. Robert Redford cares about fresh air. Farrah once had a three-day virus. Jackie is suffering, Liza is enjoying conjugal bliss, it's cooled off between Chris and Jimmy, and Liz is very

happy with the caviar in Washington.

Vronsky is shattered by these disclosures. Being Russian, he is so highstrung. I can hear him weeping. "What dull, threadbare lives we con people lead," he sobs.

I tell him Anna is practicing throwing herself under thrain wheels. "No wonder, poor girl," says Vronsky. "That brute of a husband has cut off her subscription to People, Us, Them, You, Me, National Enquirer, The Star, Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat

I hear moving train wheels. Or is it the presses rolling? If so, why?



Super magnet demonstrated

SUPER MAGNET PROBES BODY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A scientist has demonstrated a which have detected cancer "super magnet" he said could possibly be used to gain informatic, rats and monkeys. mation about the human in-

calls his device FONAR — for netic Resonance. It picks up

sound waves from cells.

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Down State Medical Centre of the State University of New York, Brooklyn, demonstrated FONAR at a press confer-

In an interview he said he

He said he sees no reason for the device to fail to show the location of abnormal tis-

The use of the equipment in the detection of human cancer at this time is experimental. Damadian developed it after more than a decade of research and said he was granted a worldwide patent in 1974.

It took him three more

unit big enough for use on

He said the FONAR unit emits radio signals of the nat-ural atoms that make up body

Panama Treaty Argued in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate refusal to approve a new Panama Canal treaty in Latin America; guerrilla warfare in Panama or dam-aged U.S. relations with neighbors in the Western Hemisphere; diplomats and senators say.

senators say.

The comments over the weekend came as the Carter administration began its campaign to win public support for a proposed treaty that would cede control of the U.S.-built canal to Panama by the year 200°. A separate agreement would insure the U.S. right to protect the neutrality of the waterway.

Several public opinion polls

. Several public opinion polls show a majority of Americans opposes transfer of the canal

to Panama.

Ambassador Sol Linowitz,
one of two negotiators who

won tentative agreement with Panama after more than 13 years of off-and-on talks, said Sunday he was confident pub-lic opposition would subside once the American public understands details of the

Linowitz appeared Sunday with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker on NBC-TV's Meet the Press. "We didn't come to the

"We didn't come to the agreement under any threat," Bunker said. But failure to negotiate a treaty "would have looked on by other countries in Latin America as though we had not given up our imperialist notions."

Asked whether widespread unrest would result if the Senate rejects the treaty. Bunker

sibility. I think it will certain-



IRA to Step Up Attacks

BELFAST (AP) — The Irish Republican Army is expected to step up its attacks on British troops in an attempt to compensate for its inability to disrupt the Queen's visit to Northern Ireland last week.

Operation Monarch, a security operation during the royal visit, bottled up the guerrillas of the IRA's Provisional wing in the Roman Catholic areas that are their strongholds and forced them to limit their attacks to those

maintain that kind of round-the clock pressure for long. Sympathy for the Provisionals among the Catholics has waned in the last year, but they still maintain a hard core of deep-rooted support.

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admit this is all the guerrillas need to continue their hit-andrun war.

"We know that militarily we can't win this war," said one Provisional officer. "But the Brits know they can't win either, so this thing will go on until the Brits finally get ex-

hausted and agree to get out.
"Every Brit soldier that we shoot takes the Brits that much closer to the point of exhaustion. Every time we' force the army to kick down doors and arrest women and kids, they stir up the people, and we advance." He conceded that British ef-

Protestant majority has erod-ed support for the Provision-

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forts to improve conditions for the Catholic minority after 50 years of discrimination by the

the Queen's visit was one of a string of propaganda reverses it has suffered in the last year. At the same time, secuing down the level of violence.

Seventy-nine persons were killed in the first half of this year, less than half the 175 killed in the same period last

The police say 825 persons have been rounded up since Jan. 1, 20 per cent more than were arrested during the first seven months of 1976. They say most of those brought in were Provisionals, and some

After eight years of fight-"It's very subtle and it's captured or forced on the run. trouble because of internal squabbles and a lack of experienced leaders.

parently are still well sup-IRA report a steady flow of republic's coast.

BOTTOM FOUND

Baikal does too have a bottom and a fairly run-of-the-mill one after all, according to the Communist youth newspaper Komsomolkaya Pravda.

For years, the locals looked romantically at the giant, finger-shaped lake in Central Siberia, imagining what hor-rid creatures might be lurking in its murky and supposedly bottomless depths.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Lake fish, the newspaper said Sun-

a bottom, but there were le-gends about the bottom-lessness of it," the newspaper Basically, the creatures are said.

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leased after being held for a month by Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Em-

NICE, France (AP) — Associated Press reporter Michael Goldsmith has been released after being held for a good health now" despite a history of heart trouble.

Goldsmith arrived in Nice today for a brief reunion with his wife, Roxanne. He planned to fly to London this affernoon to see his mother, who is seriously ill.

Goldsmith, a British citizen assigned to The AP office in Paris, went to Bangui, the capital of Bokassa's land-locked country, on July 11 for a four-day stay.

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Fund a Lifesaver

countries was illustrated Sun-day night by two Anglican clergymen, one of them a ref-

clergymen, one of them a ref-ugee from Uganda.

In an address to the 28th synod, Rt. Rev. Ben Ogwal, bishop of Northern Uganda, told 262 clergy and laity dele-gates that he has nothing but thanks for the primate's world relief and development fund which was created in fund, which was created in

Bishop Ogwal, who has spent the last few months in London, Ont., after leaving Uganda, told a plenary session that he would not be addressing them had it not been for the \$1.5-million fund.

He said he escaped from Uganda after Archbishop Ja-nai Luvum was killed in what was described by Ugandan officials as a traffic accident in

February.

He said the fund, working through Canadian and other

pact that foreign aid by the Anglican Church of Canada church to be one of the last come to Canada—two now are can have on Third World dissenting voices to that working in the Huron diocese dissenting voices to that country's president, Idi Amin. "When the whurch of Ugan-

Bishop Ogwal said the arch-bishop had been tortured and beaten before being shot three times after the archbishop had voiced strong criticism of

Amin's policy toward Ugandan tribes other than his own. The bishop said the fund

was instrumental in helping him when he reached Kenya after escaping Uganda, adding that Rev. Burgess Carr, another guest of the synod, had sheltered him.

da spoke out, we paid a high price for it," he said, referring to Archbishop Luvum's turn for fear of their lives. have been helped in Canada

bishop of Ecuador, said the fund has enabled part of the Latin American country to establish an agricultural school, which has helped increase food production.

Later Rev. Robert Mac-Rae, until recently secretary of the fund, said Canadian Anglicans could raise almost 885 million for foreign aid if uted one per cent of its annual

Passion Play 'Diluted'

Passion Play staged for cen-

OBERAMMERGAU, West script and an elaborate new thanksgiving for the end of a baroque music score for the plague two years earlier. The next full-scale production in play is staged every 10 years.

Passion Play staged for centuries in this Bavarian hamlet opened a one-week trial run Sunday with a script edited to dilute what the critics call its anti-Semitic tone.

The new production, which cost about \$800,000, has stirred opposition among townspeople who favor the stricts of 1,860 persons who has played Pontius Pilate in the production four times, is leading a drive to let townspeople decide the issue directly. He has collected signatures of 1,860 persons who stirred opposition among townspeople who favor the stricts of 1,860 persons who want to keep the previous version.

Play is staged every 10 years.

After the 1970 production, Jewish groups and foreign newspapers attacked the play as anti-Semitic. One of their objections to the script, written a century ago by village schoolmaster Rochus Dedler, ly the has collected signatures of 1,860 persons who want to keep the previous version.

townspeople who favor the one performed here for the last 100 years.

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Salmon Comeback Seen

A University of Victoria scientist is confident B.C. waters can be made to teem with salmon as they did 100 years

towards a \$300-million federal salmon enhancement program, says he's not being

"Scientific know-how, plus proper management of es-tuaries, can and will restore salmon to bountiful levels," he said. "Judging by what has been accomplished al-ready, I don't think that tri-pling the number of salmon in 10 years is an unreasonatle expectation."

expectation."
He cited as an example the

'Anti-Union' Bill 82 Hit

it," Guy said.

ANCOUVER (CP) — The proposed Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act is anti-union and shows a disregard for the British Columbia labor code, spokesomen for a fa-culty-union and the B.C. Fedcause BCIT's and most of the 14 colleges' unions were set up recently, faculty do have a say in the affairs of the institutions where they work.

Guy called the labor-relators section of the bill "testal-tors section of the bill" thesal-

eration of Labor said.

Patrick Thomas, general secretary of the B.C. Institute of Technology's staff society, and Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federatreasurer of the B.C. Federa-tion of Labor, said in inter-views they were not pleased with the labor-relations sec-tions in the proposed Bill 82 introduced last week.

The legislation calls for a vote to be taken by all college and BCIT faculty to deterand BCIT faculty to determine if they wish to continue membership in certified faculty unions. The bill also gives two alternatives should they decide to opt out of their collective agreements.

"It is an anti-union act, alter the bill was introduced, Walter Hardwick, deputy education minister, told a meeting of college and BCIT personnel that the bill aims for a single association — vertified

"It is an anti-union act, although not as anti-union as (Education Minister Pat) (Education Minister Pat) (Education Minister Pat) (Education Minister Pat) (School and Path (Education Minister Pat ionization is an attempt to woo away some of the staff from certification. When McGeer introduced

the legislation he said the cer-tification vote, to be conduct-ed by the provincial labor relations board, will let faculty decide whether they want to "become trade unionists or

McGeer also said it will give faculty the opportunity to share in the management of their institutions which, he claimed, they have been unable to do until now.

But Thomas said that be-

hatchery.

By producing salmon in made-made spawning chan-nels and in the hatchery, the by a factor of three, he said.

O'Brien has just received a \$7,000 grant to continue investigating the oxygen needs of saimon. His first experiment has tripled the number of salmon produced in one area.

"What we're trying to do by studying the oxygen respira-tion rates of salmon eggs is to enable the fisheries people to utilize the spawning grounds as efficiently as possible," he

He explained if an artificial stream is created and too many spawning salmon al-lowed in it, many eggs will suffocate from the lack of ox-

Low oxygen supplies can also result in other problems such as underdeveloped fin-

chemical aspects of hatching and how best to design spawn-

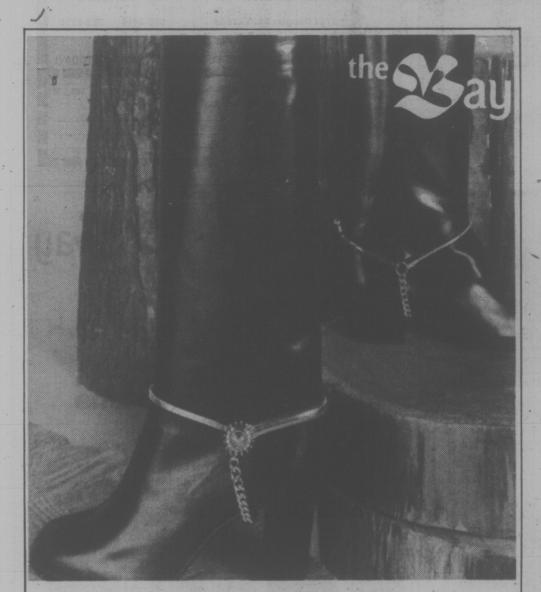
One problem O'Brien and, his research team have run into is how to distinguish beiween the oxygen intake of eggs and the metabolic eggs and the metabolic wastes they discharge. To help solve the problem, the eggs are stored in an interferometer, which analysis the changes the eggs are undergoing. Records are kept by means of a videotape record-

much oxgyen the eggs need but this project will give pre-cise data which will enable us to refine our decisions," he

electrical chemistry, said he got involved in the salmon enhancement program by ac-

We were experiencing with dissolving oxygen in water," he said. "Our results first interest the flow of water in hatcheries, how to improve the





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The three-day gathering featured a rally in the form of a fox hunt, adult and children's games, pancake breakfasts and a dance, all for \$6.

Scott Twiddy of Richmond Hill, Ont., who drove their 1934 Ford coach 3,300 miles to the rally. The car has logged nearly 50,000 miles since Scott built it eight years ago. It contains a 350 cubic inch

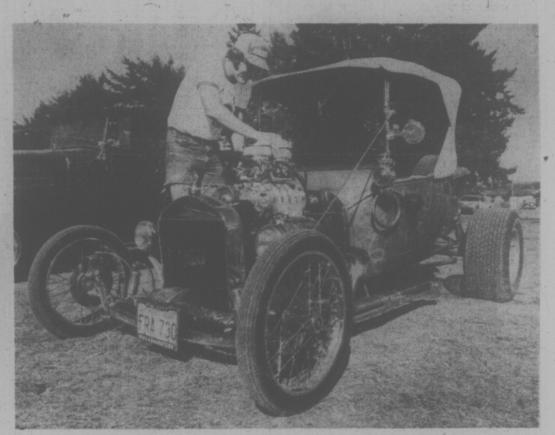
Second place in the long distance competition went to Harry Dell of Omaha, Neb., in a '36 Chev while Bill Hogue took third place by driving a '34 Ford coupe from his home at Lakeside, Calif.

Most popular car in the show was a '31 Ford Model A roadster belonging to Sid Moorehouse of Victoria while John Grimm of Tacoma took the award for the best closed car, a 1934 Ford coach.

A 1927 Ford Model T touring car owned by Ken Hemstalk of Duncan was judged to have the best engineering and Glen Woods, also of Duncan, won the hard-luck award when he punched a hole in the oil pan of his 1923 Model T roadster pickup. (John McKay photos)



Flaming 1940 Ford coupe owned by Moe Donaldson of California



Cary Mattson of Pasco, Wash., and his 1915 T bucket roadster with two four-barrel carbs atop a 350-cubic-inch Chevy motor



Judy and Scott Twiddy drove this 1934 Ford coach 3,300 miles from Richmond Hill north of Toronto



Fenders of 1929 Model A were made for relaxing as Mike Sophonow does here with a cool one

THE TIMES

that people or clubs can get involved in a program to en-hance salmon stocks in rivers and lakes. Whom do I con-tact? R.H.Q.

A. George McIndoe, Special Projects Co-ordinator, Salmonid Enhancement Program, 1000 West Pender Street, Vancouver. The program has a fund open to applications from non-profit groups and members of the public who want to do something to increase the salmon

Fire Salvage Bids Closing To Make Way for Clean-Up

pect to salvage about five per cent of the original \$2.5 million worth of pulp stored in the Ogden Point warehouse destroyed by fire dast Mon-

Today is the last day for salvage bids and the success- dock.

Insurance underwriters ex- ful bidder will be expected to have the pulp removed from the dock by Tuesday, Chief Eric Simmons said.

> Then the rest of the rubble can be cleared away, he said.
> The week-long salvage operations have tied up the cleanup at the federal government

been hosing down smoul-dering rubble every day. On Sunday embers deep in the baled pulp flared up causing

Investigations into the cause of the fire are continuing. Simmons said arson is

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Endeavour at sea, returning Aug. 19; Restigouche and Kootenay at sea, no return date listed; Saskatchewan, Yukon and Qu'Appelle at sea, other ships in port.

Coffee Price Drop In Boycott's Wake

By AL FORREST Times Staff

The consumer boycott has been successful and coffee prices are on the way down again, Macdonald's Consoli-dated Ltd. regional manager Bob McMurdo said today. Retail prices should fall about eight per cent by Sept.

1. The price will go even lower before year's end.

"There is a surplus of coffee on the world market decreases."

McMurdo said wholesale prices had already been re-duced and this will be refect-

After the first drop, price declines might be gradual, a matter of a few pennies a

week.

"There is no doubt prices are on the way down, but it might not be sudden or dramatic. From time to time the price may rise slightly as part of the normal market fluctuations."

Bob Jonstone, owner of Cairo Import Co., said he expects the price to fall about 20 or 25 cents a pound.

"Prices have already started to come down in Victoria."

He said that while the consumer boycott has helped to reduce the coffee price, there are still to means according to the consumer boycott.

The E & N Dayliner service between Victoria and Parks-ville will not run until Thurs-

day because a truck struck and damaged a rail bridge two miles north of Shawnigan

Friday night, a Canadian Pacific spokesman said today.
"It (the truck) moved the

bridge is repaired," spokesman said.

way to keep prices down is to stop buying."

There is little point in continuing the boycott now, however, because prices are on the way down, he said.

Restaurants are not likely to drop their cup prices until

ternative arrangements to



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Work Is Fine, but I'm Going Fishing

TO PICK UP WHERE I couple of weeks ago, let me observe that life manages to keep a few surprises in store. When we left our car in the shade of an oak tree on Vic-toria's Royal Jubilee Hospital parking lot, Win and I expected to reclaim it in a matter of

For me, one quickie check-up. ("I get this sort of buzzing off the loose ends of the business trip that brought us down-Island.

So much for smug assump-

Our car was still parked under the old oak tree a week later, while I got on with my first hospital sojourn since a Winnipeg doctor yanked my five-year-old tonsils. I don't remember much about that earlier stay,

beyond the wonderful coolness

of ice cream on a raw throat, but this later one remains fresh in mind. It plunged me into a world I had been aware of only in an academic way. It impressed some lessons, and brought about an arbitrary re-adjustment in my sense of values.

As a fellow who never has anything wrong with him, I had taken that occasional earbuzz in stride. Sure . . . my blood pressure was up a little. It had been for years. But hypertension? A pressure that had better be knocked down fast or else? The doc had to

He wasn't, though. Without quite realizing how it came about, I found myself on an intensive care stretcher, tak-ing in medication from one busy set of needles and yield-

thought and solemn self-com-munion. But, apart from a fleeting hope that someone had told my wife what was going on, my mind concerned

'A guy should be ready for this sort of thing,' my mind scolded me as another needle delivered its charge. "He ought to keep his toenails cut." And later, in drowsy reproach, "Chump! You would get caught wearing those fire-engine red shorts!"

A spell in hospital, I learned, can be an enlightening and also a humbling experience, especially if you are used to charting your own course. It's a shock to realize that you aren't about to go that you aren't about to go anywhere or do anything withfully kind, patient, but firm people who constitute the medical chain of command.

To me, the prospect seemed appalling. What about the column that needed to be written? And the television script line only a couple of days

The answer, which I've had time to digest through a number of do-nothing days, is that the individual tends to over-estimate his importance. Adjustments are made. The wheels continue to turn. The without his contribution.

This is not a flattering realization. But having accepted it, I found the hospital routine as it affected a not too hardhit patient easy to take.

It gave me what I've managed to avoid for too many of me except to shuffle along

with minimum physical and mental effort.

Naturally, I don't recomend that this hiatus in the rough-and-tumble of living be

achieved at the cost of trip-There are more sensible

ways.'
Like taking time off to relearn the essential and under-rated art of loafing.

Like ceasing to harbor the illusion that you're an iron man who can work half a dozen weekends in a row, and

We are, Lord help us, falli-ble flesh and blood, dowered with the capabilities of our

Home again now, and with that hard-won if windy bit of wisdom delivered, I mean to take my own advice.

Work is fine, in its place. But today I'm going fishing!

Sinking Probe Set

"It (the truck) moved the bridge about 4½ feet so we can't operate trains until the bridge is repaired," the

DAYLINER OUT

statements from three fisher-men whose Sooke-based fish-boat sank after a collision

reduce the coffee price, there are still too many people unable to give up their favorite brew.

"If more people had joined the boycott when prices were climbing the price would not have gone so high. The best liferal are still too many people unable to speak to the Canadi-

diction.
The U.S. Coast Guard res-

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Metals Sliding At Toronto

AT TORONTO the market

erate afternoon trading.

The TSE 300 index was down .23 to 1,036.71 with losses in three of its four most heavily-weighted groups.

Metals and minerals fell
3.58 to 989.34, oil and gas
issues 1.19 to 1.291.06 and industrial products .18 to 908.89.

Financial services rose 4.56 to 957.11.
Gold stocks and paper and forest products led the six losers among the other 10 groups within the 14-unit composite index. Communications and media issues were the

biggest of the four gainers. Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.49 million shares, down from 1.62 million at the

same time Friday.
Advances edged declines
162 to 160 with 207 issues un-

opening continues in shares of Nemco Exploration Ltd.. at the company's request pending news. It last traded at \$2.04 a share,

New York

At New York the stock market added to its losses of the past three weeks with a moderate decline in slow

trading Monday.
average of 30 industrials was
off 1.47 at 869.63. Losers held a 3-to-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange listed issues.

NYSE volume totalled only 10.02 million shares two-thirds of the way through the session.

The Dow's 17-point drop last week carried it to a new 19-month low, and extended

weeks to more than 52 points.

Analysts have attributed the

the money supply.

the charge the Board makes on loans to its member commercial banks.

Brokers said many investors seemed to be concerned that the rising cost of borrowed money would contribute to a slowdown in the growth of the economy in the months ahead.

Montreal

At Montreal, prices were generally lower in moderate afternoon trading.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EDT was 229,400 shares, compared with 340,500 shares traded up to the same time Friday.

to the same time Friday.

IAC Ltd: slid 's to \$177%,
Systems Dimensions Ltd. five
cents to \$4.55, Abitibi 's to
\$101% and Alcan 's to \$277%.
Murphy Oil was up '4 at \$9%,
and Gaz Metropolitain 's at
\$61/2.

London

At London, prices' rose moderately near the close of light trading.

The Financial Times index closed at 476.4, up 3.9.

Leading equities climbed while gold issues declined with lower bullion prices.



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operations have cut into the earnings for 1977 and the 22-

cents-per-share earnings re-corded for the second quarter of 1977 were 40 per cent less than the comparable quarter

of the year were only six per cent less than for the same period in 1976.

For U.S.

Wine Sales

Andres Wine Ltd. of Winona, Ont., announced Thursday plans to export its products from Manitoba into the upper

John Hobbs, exports and

special projects manager, said the company now sells wines to the U.S. from its B.C. winery but that this will be the first time it has tried

to export wines from the Morris plant about 30 miles south of Winnipeg.

nesota, Montana and Iowa.

Oil Town

Booming FORT MeMURRAY (CP) The value of building permits issued in this northeastern Al-

berta oil sands community this year has passed the \$50 million mark, Guy Spencer, development officer, said in bis monthly report.

Spencer said permits with a value of \$10.9 million were issued in July of this year and so far in 1977, \$50.3 million in

so far in 1977, \$30.3 million in building permits have been issued. This compares to \$26.3 million for the first seven months of 1976, a year which set a new construction mark of \$30 million in Fort McMurray.

per cent increase over last year," Spencer said.

Permits issued in July, in-tluded \$4.6 million for housing and \$4 million for the initial

work on'a shopping complex

MORRIS, Man. (CP)

president of Sherritt Gordon
Mines Ltd. says the world
mining industry is in the
worst condition it has been in
since the 1930s.

David Thomas, here for the firm's western celebration of its 50th anniversary, said that the mining industry is in a hole and no one knows when it

"It's as bad as it was when we were forced to shut down our original mine in 1931 for

original mine was forced to shut down during the 1930s, copper was selling for five cents on the market and it was costing six cents to mine it. He added that the company, is facing a similar situation. facing a similar situation

"While we don't have any immediate plans to shut down the mines (at Ruttan Lake and Fox Lake) costs have increased more than 250 per cent since 1970 while the price has only increased to 58 cents from 42 cents during the same

period."
The company president said it was a matter of keeping Sherritt's mines in a competi-tive position with at least half of the other copper mines in

the world.
Sherritt's intentions were exemplified by a recent fi-nancing and underground ex-pansion program at the Ruttan Lake mine, he said.

FOREIGN **EXCHANGE RATES**

GOLD FUTURES

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five years."

Thomas said that when the Andres Aims Const Brit Transport 5912, Brit Transport London Metals

ource.
Tu per—Spot 654.5-655.5; futures
672-670.5
Lead — Spot 307.25-307.75; futures
311,5-312
Zinc—Spot 285.5-287; futures
244-574.59 Silver-Spot 254.5-254.7; three months 259.0-259.1

GOLD QUOTES

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary public stockyards totalled 88 cattle and 16 calves, consisting of a light run of slaughter cows, bulls and feeder steers.

There were insufficient slaughter steers and heifers on offer to quote. DI-2 cows sold fully steady to a good local demand. Bulls were

local—demand. Bulls were steady, selling to local and export buyers.

D1-2 cows 24-26.
Good bulls 26-29-50.
A few heavy feeder steers sold steady to Friday's close. There were too few of other kinds to quote.

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over 600 pounds 30-36.50 . Good over 600 pounds 30-36.50. Good feeder heifers over 700 pounds 32-36.70. 600-700 pounds 32-36.50. 500-600 pounds 32-36.50. common-to-medium over 500 pounds 28-32. Feeder cows 22-29.75. Good stock steer calves 500-600 pounds, 36-39.80, Good stock heifer calves 400-500 pounds 20-24.50. common-to-medium under 500-pounds 25-30. Butcher calves pounds 25-30. Butcher calves 32-38.

VANCOUVER

Mines Rising

VANCOUVER (CP)

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. The volume to 11 a.m. PDT was 731,828 shares.

On the industrials board, Portcomm was down 10 at \$1.10 on 1,100 shares. Other leading traders remained unchanged, with Great National Land at .68 on 1,000 shares, Canadian Javelin at \$1.50 on 1,000 and Gregory Industries at \$1 on 500. IU International was at \$13 5-8 on 400 and Alberta Energy remained steady at \$18 on 300.

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On the resource and development board, Trinity Resources wis was up .04 to .46 on 23,191 shares. Trinity Resources was up .04 to \$1.47 on 21,065 shares, Anglo-Bomarc

\$ EXCHANGE

Victoria today purchase of funds in terms of Canadian frs 107 for cash, 106.70 for uses and 105.70 for coins. Sell-rates 108.25 for cash and 108.55 chaques. MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Monday w/s down 5-50 at \$1.0751. Pound sterling was down 23-100 at \$1.570. 27,600 and Turismo Industries was up .02 to .22 on 20,400. In-ternational Brenmae Wts A-remained unchanged at .07

remained unchanged at .07 and Ramoo Industries was up .02 to .32.

On the curbs, Mountaineer Mines was unchanged at .38 on 38,500 shares. Thunder Creek Mines was up .03 to .83 on 3.500 shares, Meridian Resources was up .01 to .26 on 15,000 and Super Scoop Ice Cream was down .04 at .65 on 15,000. Nomad Mines Ltd. remained unchanged at .30 and Caprice Resources was unchanged at .5%.

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A Weekend at the Beach



weekends near the water and for Bill Bailey of 559 Agnes (top left) it means time to take his St. Bernard swimming at Beaver Lake: David Hanam and Michelle, 3, of 248 Zealous Cr., take a quiet walk at the edge of Beaver Lake (top right). Friendly waves by Janine Walker, 9, of 960 Isabell and Jahan Thomas, 6, of 457 Atkins beckon Willows Beach bathers (centre left). Mr. and Mrs. Al Bremner (left) of 485 Grafton and Jennifer Richmiller, 944 Dunsmuir, enjoy breakfast at Beaver Lake (centre right). There's nothing like floating on an air mattress as Sharon Hall (left) of 3934 Garnet Place and Janet McLeod of 3935 Cedar Hill Road demonstrate (bottom). Saturday's high at Gonzales was an official 21.4 degrees but it cooled to a high of 17.8 on Sunday. (Irving Strickland pho-



Workers Get Strike Update

Union members met today to discuss a rate-of-pay issue that has closed MacMillan Bloedel's Harmac pulp mill, two sawmills and a planermill since last Thursday.

A spokesman for Local 8 of the Pulp, Paper and Wood-

Cass Seeks **Board Seat**

Ald. Ian Cass of Saanich has announced his candidacy as a Capital Region Board member in the November

elections.

"I feel we are not getting the representation we should have on the regional board," he said Friday.

He said he is concerned at the lack of acceptable long-term planning by the board for sewage disposal facilities on the southern part of the Island.

Saanich is represented on the board this year by Mayor Ed Lum and Aldermen Sandy Noel and Fred Severson. Lum is still undecided about seek-ing re-election to the board. workers Union of Canada said

HARTWIG COURT PRIME OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY T. DAVIES 388-9181 or 477-0511 DIVERSIFIED HOLDINGS today the meeting was called to bring the members up to date on the dispute. The shutdown, which affects about 1,300 hourly-paid em-

about 1,300 hourly-paid employees, stems from a disagreement over the rate of pay for the job of chipper knife grinderman at the planermill, which began operations in March, 1976.

The grifding job had been done by planermen at the mill but the company and the union agreed to create a special job for the knife-grinding operation.

cial job for the knife-grinding operation.

However, the company agreed to pay \$7.43 an hour for the new job and the union maintains the rate should be \$7.78, the same as that paid for similar work in the two sawmills.

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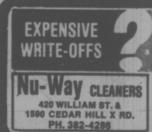






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Police have issued a warn-ing that bogus American \$100

and \$20 bills are being passed in B.C.
One of the \$100 bills turned up in Victoria, cashed Thursday by a young man at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce main branch at 1175 Douglas.

Police describe the bill as "very poor quality," distinguishable from the real bill by having only six numerals instead of eight. The cheque letter is E, the face plate number is 3 and the back plate number is 11. The bill does not have red and blue fibres running through the paper. of water in the Gorge at the foot of Wyndeatt.

In the blue fibres running through the paper.

None of the phoney I\$20 bills have surfaced here but they have been turning up on the wainland.

of water in the Gorge at the foot of Wyndeatt.

A post office spokesman said there were nine letters in the box and although wet and dron, the post office will deliver them.

In such instances, postal workers patch up the mail and explain to the recipient how it became damaged, he said.

OPERATIC OFFERING

Music Centre currently in session will come one of the last of the summer musical events

at McPherson Playhouse, Aug. 21.

MAILBOX IN GORGE

A juventle has been charged with mischief after a mailbox was found Saturday in 10 feet. of water in the Gorge at the

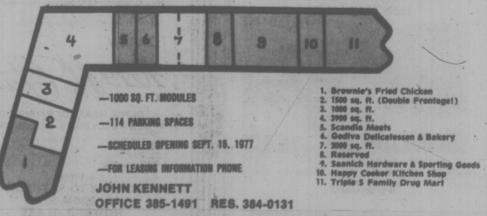
direction of Irving Guttman, of Gian-Carlo Menotti's The Consul. The short opera has a cast of young Canadian pro-fessional artists who have Opera, is now artistic director of both the Edmonton and Manitoba Opera Associations. Jacqueline Richard of Monbeen attending the workshop Aug. 21.

This will be a production by the opera workshop, under the Guttman, former artistic



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ment display in the B.C.

Building, under the direction of Insp. J. S. Robertson, the "Convincer" will be in operation daily with PNE visitors like the convincer of the convinc

invited to experience a six m.p.h. (9.65 km-h) crash while wearing a seat belt.

Constructed by the Canadian Association of Fleet Supervisors for the Vancouver Safety Council at a cost of \$2,000, the "Convincer" has attracted widespread attention since its initial appearance last spring.
By the end of the PNE, it is estimated that more than

The "Convincer" is currently being demonstrated on Vancouver Island.

"We naturally support the universal use of seat belts-and are pleased to participate in the PNE program," said Norman Bortnick, executive vicepresident and general manager of ICBC:

"When you consider that two thirds of all injuries in automobile accidents occur at 30 miles an hour or less; the importance of seat belts can-not be minimized", said Bort-

president Brian Lefler said that with more than a million persons expected to visit the PNE this year, public aware-ness of the value of seat belts should increase considerably.

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On release, it takes only a lew seconds to travel the 12½-foot incline and reach the maximum speed.

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The Convincer, at the PNE

Man. (CP). — A local vegeta-ble grower-processer says a federal decision prohibiting foreign laborers from working on Manitoba vegetable farms is crippling the industry. Ed Connery, manager of, Connery's Riverdale Farms Ltd. near here, said Monday the Canada Manpower deci-sion has contributed to a de-cline in produce quality and

cline in produce quality and variety. Connery said if the situation

Connery said if the situation does not improve, he and other area farmers will have to cut back in an industry that already is declining.

He said that would meanmore importing of vegetables such as lettuce and asparagus, meaning higher prices to consumers. As well, it would mean the end of season as it is season as the end of season as it is season.

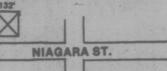
is area farmers can't get a well-motioned labor force for

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Des Champion was 16 when he stepped on to his first sailing ship in 1917. It was a topsail schooner bound for the Fiji Islands, and he was going to apprentice as a desk boy under the tutelage of his father, an expert and experienced sailor.

His father did not want him His father did not want him to become a sailor. He wanted Des to become a respected businessman in their hometown of Auckland, New Zealand. So when Des boarded the old schooner, his father tried to discourage the boy with a smash in the face that hooks Des' jaw. broke Des' jaw.

"He was rough with me back then," Des said. "I always wanted the sea and he did his best to discourage me - never speaking to me, giv-ing me the dirtiest jobs on the

He said his father wanted to break the family's tradition of turning out seamen. They once traced the family tree back as far as records per-mitted, and every male in the family was a sailor. The first Champion had sailed under the flag of a medieval French

The genetic destiny survived in Des. Ignoring his father's pleas, he landed a job on a small three-masted baron a small three-masted bar-que working the coast of New Zealand. He never again saw his father, who died the next year when his ship and entire crew disappeared off the Fiji Islands during a hurricane. That was 60 years ago. Des is 76 now and his sailing days are over. He is one of the few remaining people left in the

remaining people left in the world who sailed on the big four-masted trade clippers. But he is happy now with

As a wharfinger on a small wharf in Coal Harbor that is maintained by a logging com-pany, Des signs the delivery receipts, keeps the place tidy, secures the boats and float planes when they dock, and shoos away nosy tourists who think the wharf ideal as a viewing platform for snap-shots of the harbor. In return for that, the company supplies him with a modest salary and a trailer as living quarters so he can be on call 24-hours a

He is thankful for what he

has.
"I feel very content with my lot. I was 76 last Wednesday and Tm amazed at my health. I can only put it down to my being near the waterfront. I think if I went inland away from the water, I'd

probably dry up and die. It's a small iot but as a British seaman, I've never had a lot of money — I've never had a bank book and I don't have

is also the only day he leaves the water to visit his wife Lillias, who maintains a home in East Vancouver.

in East Vancouver.

"The company told me that I would have to be on call 24 hours a day, which meant that I would have to live down there and I wouldn't be able to see my wife.very often.

"I told Lillias and she said well. I never saw much of you before when we were married before, so take the job if you're going to be happy. What you say, goes."

"You see," says Des, "I used to be away from home a year at a time sailing on the

year at a time sailing on the old four-masters, so she's used to it."

Gassed Worker Dies

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Walter Langdon-Davies, 36, of Prince George, died Saturday following an industrial accident Friday night at the Northwood pulp mill here. ABBOTSFORD (CP) — The Abbotsford Air Show ended Sunday with a 1,800-mile-an-hour fighter in the air and bumper-to-bumper traffic

Fourteen other men were treated for hydrogen sulphide gas inhalation from a gas leak in the mill. Two remained in hospital Saturday, one in stable condition in the intensive care unit.

The mill has been shut down while an investigation into the accident is being con-ducted by the company and the Workers' Compensation Board.

At Hot Air Show

onsters received wine waning barefoot on the pavement
around the airstrip.

"People just didn't come
prepared," said one medical
officer. "Many didn't wear
hats or the right shoes."

Rob Klassen, based of the St.

Bob Klassen, head of the St.

John Ambulance team at the show, said some infants were there with no protection other than diapers, adding that an 18-month-old was one of the

youngest victims.
"The 18-month-old went into onvulsions and two doctors fought for him over two hours before they could have him moved to the hospital."

Climbing Team Off to Nepal

six-man Canadian moun-taineering team left here Sunday for Nepal to attempt an ascent of Mt. Pumori, a 23.442-foot satellite peak of

Mount Everest.
The expedition to the top of
Pumori is the first official Ca-Pumori is the first official Ca-nadian climb of the Hima-layas but follows three pre-vious unsuccessful attempts, including one that didn't even leave Canada because of or-ganizational foul-ups.

The team includes Ian Rowe, 33, a mechanical engi-neer from Golden; Steve Sut-ton, 34, a Vancouver carpen-

neer from coloner; steve Sur-ter; Tim Auger, 31, a park warden at Banff; George Homer, 34, a carpenter from Golden; Lloyd Gallagher, a climbing and skiing guide at Banff; and Chris Shank, 31, of Calgary, who is currently working in Afghanistan as a zoologist for the United Na-

tions.
Shank will meet the others when they arrive at Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal.
"Climbing the Himalayas is like going to the Olympics for mountain climbers," said Homer.
He said Canada has many really, fine mountaineers but

really fine mountaineers but they have not found the finan-cial backing needed to make

cial backing needed to make Himalayan expeditions.

"Canada should really be among the top climbing na-tions of the world considering the practice we get on our mountains;" said Gallagher.

"Dut our dispersad propulation

"But our dispersed population doesn't lend itself to promotion of the sport."

The expedition is supported mainly by the 'Alpine Club of Canada, the B.C. government, the Alberta government, Japan Air Lines and nu-merous private donations.

The team will start with a 180-mile walk from Lukla air strip to base camp in the Khumbu glacier. This trek through jungle will be complete with leeches and insect hazards. The team expects the climb from base camp to the top of Pumori to take no the top of Pumori to take no more than 30 days.

ANGLICANS 'DEFRAUDED'

TORONTO (CP) — The administrator of St. Paul's Anglican Church has been charged with defrauding the church of \$12,113, Metropolitan Toronto police said Sun-

day.
Police said an audit of the church's books revealed that invoices were altered for building supplies bought for repairs in December, 1973.

Charged is Donald James Graham, 46, of Toronto.

Tuna Fleet Halves Dolphin Kill

WASHINGTON (UPI) Environmental groups applaud the U.S. tuna fleet which this season reduced ac-cidental killing of dolphins and porpoises by almost 500 per

But the industry isn't exactly taking a bow, according to Environmental Defence Fund lawyer William Butler.

lawyer William Butler.

Butler said the industry has reduced its kill to one porpoise for every four tons of yellowfin tuna, thanks to "required new equipment, the pressure of observers on board and a caution which skippers are exercising."

He said the industry will stay easily within the yearly quota of a 63,000 porpoise kill but still wants to return to its

but still wants to return to its quota of 74,000 from last sea-

E. Germans Flee

LUEBECK, West Germany (AP)—An East German coumore than 30 days.

Once at the top, the team will "just come back down" said Rowe. "When you've been at it for 30 days, all you can think is "how did I get roped into this."

The descent is expected to take 15 days.

(AP)—All Dast Genham on ple who fled their country in a rowboat were picked up by a West German sailboat off the Danish coat, the federal border police announced. A spokesman said the man and his wife were in good condition.

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on the way home.

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Bates Continue B.C. Reign

ABBOTSFORD — Victoria Bates, their sixth straight provincial title tucked away, now are setting their sights on winning the Canadian men's senior softball championship for a third straight time.

Bates qualified for the national finals in Hull, Que., Aug. 30-Sept. 4, by topping the five-team, British Columbia playoffs here at the weekend.

Co-holders of the world title,

Co-holders of the world title,

Needing only one victory, the Joe Patterson-coached Bates suffered their first setback in the double-knockout tournament by dropping an 8-7 decision to Remple Brothers of Abbotsford.

Bates, however, left nothing to change in the suddendeath

010 000 0—1 1 2 022 610 x—5 5 0 Lewthwaite, Ron Pap-(3), Ted McCellum (6) y Cope: Dave Ruthowsky, b Burrows. Home runs: — Gary Russell; Bates —

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Andy Konopacki, named the top pitcher in the tournament, hurled a two-hitter for Bates in Sunday's finale. Veteran outfielder Harvey pions thumped the host squad 13-0 in the deciding game Sun-Veteran outfielder Harvey Stevenson, named the most valuable player and winner of the batting award, smashed two home runs for Bates in the final while other round-trippers were contributed by Ken Bate and Bob Burrows.

Bates outhit Abbotsford 15-2 in the final.

In the second-to-last game, Gord Fadden hit a two-run Bates downed Vancouver
Golden Nukgets 5-1 and
tripped Vancouver Police Eldorado 5-1 on Saturday to advance to the final while Abbotsford, knocked into the
losers' bracket 1-0 by Nuggets
on Friday, came back by beating Vancouver Mr. Sport 3-1
Saturday and eliminating Nuggets 3-0 and Eldorado 2-1 Sunday.

homer in the bottom of the seventh to tie the score 7-7 for Abbotstord and Stan Weins, who drew a walk and went to third on a single by Mel Armstrong, then scored the winning run on a single by Bill McDonald.

Stevenson and Burrows had provided Bates a 7-5 lead with back-to-back homers in the top of the inning.

On Saturday, Dave Ruthowski pitched a one-hitter and allowed only one walk in the Victoria win over Nuggets.

Bate had two hits — including a two-run homer — to drive in three runs while Carl Walker had two hits — including a two-run homer — to drive in three runs while Carl Walker had two hits — including a two-run homer — to drive in three runs while Carl Walker had two hits — including a two-run homer — to drive in three runs while Carl Walker had two hits and scored twice and Stevenson and Burrows while Stevenson singled in a run in the second inning and belted a three-run homer in three runs while Carl Walker had two hits and scored twice and Stevenson and Burrows while Stevenson singled in a run in the second inning and belted a three-run homer — to drive in three runs while Carl Walker had two hits and scored twice and Stevenson and Burrows while Stevenson singled in a run in the second inning and belted a three-run homer — to drive in three runs while Carl Walker had two hits and scored twice and Stevenson and Burrows had provided Bates a 7-5 lead with back-to-back homers in the victory over Eldorados while Stevenson, Bate and Fadden whits and two hits and two hits and two hits and scored twice and Stevenson and Burrows had provided Bates a 7-5 lead with back-to-back homers in the victory over Eldorados while Stevenson, Bate and Fadden whits — the second once.

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Abbotsford players made the all-star team. Brothers Rudy and Len Teichrob were selected as first and second base-

Don Waldron of Eldorados was named to third base and Tom Harvyl of Nuggets was selected as shortstop.

ple was named the all-star

LEANING AROUND TURN at Johnson and Store Streets are leaders at one stage in special 50-lap bicycle race staged Sunday on Victoria streets. Jacob Heilbron (right) of Crescent Club in Vancouver is leading and followed closely by Martin Willock and Stuart Cox (left) of Victoria Wheelers. Trailing a

little further back (second and third from left) are Brian Keast of Caps of Vancouver and Tom Schuler of Wolverine Club in U.S.A. Willock finished second, Schuler was fifth and Cox was 10th after gruelling 221/2-mile chase. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

Minto Cup Champions Out

As Burnaby Sweeps Series

Vancouver Cyclist Takes Race On Streets

Hugh Harden of the Carle-ton Club in Vancouver won the special 50-lap bicycle rave over closed Victoria streets Sunday with a time of 49 min-utes, 57 seconds for the 221/4-mile distance.

A gduelling pace took a toll as only 15 of the approxi-mately 34 starters managed to finish the race.

Martin Willock of the Victoria Wheelers placed second a few seconds behind Harden. David Watkins of the Crescent

Following, in order, were Andrew Drennan (Tsawwassen Club) Tom Schuler (Wolverine Club, U.S.A.), Tom Morris (Appolo Club of Victoria), Robert Peterson (Para Sport Club of New Jersey), Wishel Paren (Wheelers), Pat Michel Peron (Wheelers), Pat Leask (Appolo), Stuart Cox (Wheelers), Phil Barer (Ap-polo) and Dave McLellan

Harden's time represented an average speed of about 27 miles-per-hour over the tight flat corners of streets bound-ed by Pandora to the north, Wharf to the west, Johnson to the south and Douglas to the

Injuries a Worry For Rocks' Coach

Lacrosse Association playoff final with a victory over Co-quitlam Adanacs at Memorial Arena tonight and they have asked two juniors to help them get the job done.

Winners over the Adanacs at Coquitlam, Saturday, in a double-overtime thriller, 15-14, Shamrocks have a 3-1 edge

Seattle Sounders, New York

Cosmos, Los Angeles Atzecs

and Rochester Lancers came

away with the early advantage but fans also helped pro-

vide a highlight to the North American Soccer League

A sellout crowd of 77,691 the largest ever to watch a soccer match in the United

States or Canada — turned out to Giants Stadium in East

Rutherford, N.J., Sunday to

Sunday's turnout eclipsed the previous record of 62,394

set at Gionas Stadium in June.

Canadian Loser

WALL TOWNSHIP, N.J.

win the \$15,000 tennis tour-

Lauderdale 8-3.

over the Adanacs in their best-of-seven semi-final but they also have an injury problem to contend with. Thus

With Mike Beaulac out with sprained ankle, Shamrocks may also be without the ser-vices of defenceman Chris Hall tonight.

Record 77,691

Cheer for Cosmos

Trailing by three goals with about 10 minutes to play in regulation time, the Shamrocks railied to force the extra time with Larry Bell Scoring the typing goal at 13:07.

Tommy Ord and Dave Builer, the latter scoring 21 Tommy Ord and Dave Butler, the latter scoring 21 seconds after the start of overtime, carried Seattle to a

Joe McCrea was the hero of the piece in the overtime when he scored at 9:11 to briffs Shamrocks back from 14-13 deficit and put the teams into sudden-death.

2-1 victory over Minnesota Kicks; Los Angeles defeated Dallas Tornado 3-1, and Ro-chester nipped Toronto Me-tros-Croatia 1-0 on a shoot-out Toronto has protested Sat-urday's decision on the grounds Rochester used an ineligible player. Toronto feels midfielder Francisco Escos should have been banished

ceived his second caution card at 66:45. Instead, Escos was allowed tion time and subsequently was replaced by Craig Reynolds, who played all of the overtime. Under league rules, a player removed from the frech to the dome the control of t

game because of misconduct cannot be replaced by a sub-stitute and the team must play shorthanded for the re-

by Irbrian Silva.

(AP) — Marcelo Iara of Mexico City, Mexico, edged Rejean Genois of Quebec City to the second games in the home-and-home quarter-finals.

ther action. Later news is that the finger may not be broken

time.

Oach Nirmal Dillon has called up McDonalds' juniors Steve Buckley and Doug Angrove for the game. McDonalds were eliminated from the Western Canada Major Junior "A" elawoffs at Esmimalt.

"A" playoffs at Esquimalt, Sunday.
On Saturday, Ivan Thomp-son fired the winning goal at 3:36 of sudden-death over-

Thompson's goal, his fifth of goalkeeper John Lewis to make four successive saves. Thompson's shot hit both

Thompson also had one assist as he went over the 600 point mark in WLA play. Ran-

get his 1,070m.

Into seventh place on the time WLA scoring list.

Ron MacNeil had three goals and three assists. Mark Valastin with four goals and Randy Bryan with three sparked Coquitlam.

Vancouver Burrards lead New Westminster Salmonbellies, 3-1 in the other semi-seminal series which resumes final series which resumes that series which resumes the series which resumes that series which resumes the series which resumes that series which resumes the Toronto, Seattle, Fort Lauderdale and Dallas will have the home-field advantage for the second games in the Second games in the Second games in the Vancouver Burraus Vancouve

Shots stopped: Smettzer (V) 18 15 11 8 3—52 Thomas (C) 16 Lewis (C) — 11 6 4 5—49 Score by periods: Victoria Cognitism 3 5 3 3 0—14 Attendance: 700.

letdown as the Cables fought for and won a loose ball in McDonalds' zone and Co-wieson's scoring shot hit home just as the buzzer sounded.

With the start of the third period. Cablesign assumed There will be a new Minto Cup junior lacrosse champion

this year.

The defending national champion Victoria McDonalds were eliminated Sunday night, at Esquimalt Sports Centre before a sparse crowd Sunday night, much different than last year when a packed house saw them win the title.

Burnaby Cablevision defeated McDonalds, 12-8, to sweep the best-of-seven semi-final Western Canada Major Junior "A" Lacrosse League series in straight games and were With the start of the third period, Cablevision assumed control again and Perresult got his second in 40 seconds to put the winners four goals up; and when John Purdon scored Burnaby's 11th goal at 9:40 the handwriting became clear for all to see.

Mark Roberts and Jeff Whitney-Griffiths got the final two goals for MoDonalds but the issue had been settled by

the issue had been settled by

in straight games and were full value all the way. Burnaby won the first game, 29-15, the second, 13-11, the third, Saturday night in

and Entzminger scored twice for McDonalds with singles going to Ron Sage, Roberts, Jay, Roberts and Whitney-Griffiths. Cablevision outshot

Actually, McDonalds best weekend chance came in Burnaby, Saturday, McDonalds led 8-3 after the first period and 13-9 after two before faltering in the final period.

ning combination.

As it was, they finished a respectable third in league play, but coujon't master Burnaby and New Westminster, losing all their games to Burnaby and winning only two naby and winning only two from New Westminster. However, they will have a

then.

Perreault, Cowieson, Wilson and Bingley each scored two goals for Burnaby. Buckley

Patriots Irk Packer Pilot

New England Patriots, the

surprise team of 1976 National Football League season, sur-prised Green Bay Packers with an overwhelming attack Saturday night, leaving Packers coach Bart Starr

Starr was livid following New England's 38-3 pre-season game victory, com-plaining that Patriots coach Chuck Feirbanks had tried to run up the score by playing key people and using play-action passes late in the game.
"I'm going to be around a

down 38-3 by calling play-action passes, so help me God,

I'll never forget it."
Told of Starr's angry comments, Fairbanks said: "It

found were the top choices on his shopping list at the last NFL draft, first-round picks Raymond Clayborn and Stanley Mergan, who scored on punt returns of 88 and 62 words representatively.

full weekend of NFL pre-sea-son action, New York Jets beat Atlanta Falcons 17-2, hey people and using play-action passes late in the game.

"I'm going to be around a long time," said Starr. "And if anybody tries to rub our nose in it libe that when we're gals blanked Tampa Bay Bucares 43-8, by calling play-actions and the same as a long time. time, San Diego Chargers de-feated San Francisco. '49ers 32-13, Chicago Bears upset O a k la n d Raiders 29-13, Denver Broncos beat St. Louis Cardinals 15-7, Kansas City Chiefe beat Pittaburgh

ing for players that might help the ball club during the season."

Steelers 23-21, Minnesota Vikings edged Cleveland Browns 34-33 and Los Angeles Rams defeated Philadelphia Eagles

In Sunday's only game, Balterback Mike Kirkland sprint-ed 14 yards for a touchdown

in the fourth quarter.

Buffalo's O. J. Simpson, whose blurred vision was a source of concern the last few weeks, found the end zone twice on runs of 15 yards and one yard out. It was Simpone yard out. It was Simpson's first game action of the season, and he seemed to be rounding into regular season form, carrying for 55 yards on The Jets scored their first

MORE SPORTS ON PAGES 16, 17, 18, 19

Tommy Marvaso's 20-yard in-terception runback set up Gaines'

Former Jets stär Joe Namath was not a factor in the Rams' victory over Philadelphia, tossing just one pass which fell incomplete. He which fell incompete. He started and was replaced by rookie Vince Ferragamo in the second quarter. The big, wheel in the Rams' attack was Wendell Tyler, who raced one yard for a TD and darted 56 wards to set un another. 59 yards to set up another.

Miami quarterback Don Strock threw two touchdown passes, both TD drives coming after defensive steals by Tim Foley, who intercepted a Joe Theismann pass and recovered Clarence Harmon's

Randy Burks hauled in a 60-yard TD pass from Mike Phipps with 1.38 left to give the Bears-their triumph over Super Bowl champion Oak-

Victory was Burnaby's 31st in 32 games this season, Their only loss came to New Westminster Salmonbellies whom they will meet in the Good Benefit in Bounces best-of-seven final series. Salmonbellies also swept their best-of-seven semi-final

Burnaby, 19-16.

By BILL WALKER Times Staff

their best-of-seven semi-final series from Coquitlam J-Hawks, winning the fourth game Sunday night, 16-8.
Sunday's game here might have been decided in the opening minutes.
Ken Sim of Burnaby opened the scoring before the game was a minute old and Dan Perreault and Eric Cowieson gave Cablevision a 3-0 lead by the 3-25 mark. golf championship by one stroke.

for birdie at the 15th and there was pressure playing to par after that," Barr said as he finished the three-day tournament with a 54-hole total of 204, enough for first-place money of \$3,000. McDonalds could never get closer than two goals after

Earlier. Barr hit an ap-Cablevision led 5-3 after the capievision led 5-3 after the first period and 9-6 after two: and, if there was another key moment for the winners, it came when Cowleson scored proach shot over the green at the 10th hole on the Willow Park golf and country club, but his ball struck a female spectator and dropped beside his second goal just as the buzzer ended the second the putting surface.

That took some of the steam out of the McDonalds

fought back from three-goal deficits and appeared ready to make a run at Cablevision.

With the Cables leading 6-3, Terry Jay scored a powerplay goal to make it 6-4. After Dan Wilson had restored the three-goal edge about five minutes later, John Entzminger got his second to pull McDonalds close again. Then, when Terry Bingley scored for Burnaby at 18-20, Steve Buckley replied for McDonalds Control of McDonalds Control of Steve Buckley replied for McDonalds Control of McDonalds Control o

McDonalds three times had fought back from three-goal

Buckley replied for McDon-alds a minute later.

It seemed the teams would head for the dressing room with Cables leading 8-6; but McDonalds suffered a costly

CALGARY (CP) — Dave
Barr of Kelowna enjoyed
two lucky breaks, then blew a
birdie putt and had to hang on
for a one-under-par 70 Sunday
to win the \$5,000 Alberta Open
golf championship by one Greg Pidlaski of Toronto, who liked the course, closed with a two-under-par 69 for second place, one shot back at

par-five 14th hole glanced off

EAST GERMAN GIRLS TOP WORLD RECORDS

HELSINKI (Reuter)

Roste Ackermann of East
Germany bettered her world
record for the women's high
jump Sunday when she leapt

jump Sunday when she leapt 1.97 metres, 6 feet 5½ inches in the European track and field championships. Ackerman improved on her previous record of 1.96 meters which she first set last year and equalled last month.

On Saturday, Karin Rossley of East Germany broke the women's 400-metre hurdles world record with a time of 55.63 seconds.

She beat the three-year-old record of 56.51 held by Krystyna Kacperczyk of Poland. Tatyana Storozheva of the Soviet Union was second in 56.84.

the last seven holes for a

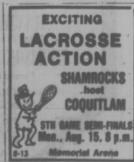
Barr, winner of the Quebec Open in June, sank birdie putts on the first and 13th holes. His only bogey Sunday —a five at the par-four third hole—was the result of a three-putt on the green.

Barr shot a 66 Saturday and had 11 birdies and an eagle over the first two rounds.

Cec Ferguson of Victoria, six strokes off the pace after two rounds of 69 and 71, finished with a 75 and a 215 total to wind up in a tie for 16th place. Ferguson won \$180. Two other Victoria golfers finished out of the money.

finished out of the money.

Southpaw Bob Beauchemin
carded 73-74-74-221 while
John Morgan finished 73-71219. Another Vancouver Island
golfer, Cowichan's Bill Wakeham, missed the final-round
cutoff after posting 73-78-151



Medals by Islanders Help Keep B.C. Close

Games are running true to form with Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and Alberta once again taking the lion's share of the gold. But experts

other provinces.

And although Ontario leads at the halfway mark with 23 of the 59 golds awarded to date, it is by no means assured of regaining the over-all Games title from British Columbia.

Ontario won four of the eight sports in the first week—track and field, field hockey, water polo and water sking—and tied with B.C. for team honors in sailing.

B.C. took first place in baseball and teennis and Quebec won in archery.

But in team standings, Ontario's total of 72 points is only 3.5 higher than B.C.'s 68.5 and Quebec isn't far behind with 65.

hind with 65.

This week 1,500 newly-arrived athletes compete in canoeing, cycling, diving, lacrosse, shooting, soccer, women's softball and swimning.

The first week of competi-tion produced a flock of multiple medal-winners in track and field, notably Desai Wil-liams, 18, of Toronto who won his fourth gold when he came in as a last-minute entry on Ontario's 4x400-metre relay team on Saturday, Primarily metres and had anchored

ay.
Andrea Wachter of Kit-

400-metre hurdles to go with her golds in the 100 hurdles and 4x100 relay.

Mike Forgrave of Barrie, Ont., won his third gold as a member of the 4x400 relay team after helping Ontario to victory in the 4x100 and winning the individual 400 metres.

Patrick Fogarty of St. Hilaire, Que., won the 110-metre hurdles to go with a gold in the long jump and a silver as a member of the Quebec team

in the 4x100 relay.

Sara Neil of Vancouver, who earlier had won the women's 800 metres, took the 1,500.

men's 800 metres, took the
1,500.
Cathy Chrusch of Calgary
picked up a pair of golds on
Saturday, winning the 200
metres and running the anchor on Alberta's winning
4x100 relay team which set a
Canadian junior record of
46.35. Other members of the
team were Lori Chaki of Lethbridge and Kim Wilkinson and
Teresa More, both of Calgary.
Other gold medallist in
track and field on Saturday
were Sylvie Fortin of Dolbeau, ue., in the 3,000-metre
walk, Celine Chartrand of
Laval, Que., in the women's

walk. Celine Chartrand of Laval, Que., in the women's javelin, Bob Reindl of Saskatoon in the 800 metres, Jill Ross of London, Ont., in the pentathlon. Peter Butler of Calgary in the 5,000 metres, Mike Clarke of Toronto in the discus and Serge Lemee of Laval, Que., in the high jump. Cheryl Mathews of Victoria finished fifth in the 3,000 metrewalk in 18-22. Brian Blamey was sixth in the 5,000 metres in 14:47.5 and Mark Nyhof was sixth in the high jump with a jump of 1.95 metres.

Ontario edged Nova Scotia 1-0 on a second-half goal by Donna Allaby of Toronto to win the field hockey with B.C.

taking third.

British Columbia captured the baseball crown with a 5-3 win in the final against Manitoba as pitcher Brad McArthur of White Rock struck out

won the gold in the quarterton satling competition. Eddy
Martin, 19, of Laval, Que.,
won the Laser 1 and Robert
Muru, 18, of Toronto the
Laser 2.
The pentathlen in which

The pentathlon-in which ompetitors must participate in the 100-metre hurdies, shot put, high jump, long jump and 800 metres in two days—was a cliffhanger.

Ted Greves Best

TORONTO (CP) — Ted Greves of Owen' Sound North Stars has been named most valuable player in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Major Series, it was announced Thursday. In 24 games he scored 51 goals and had 48 as-sists, finishing behind Stan Cockerton of Brooklin Redwho led the league with 56 goals.

Brisebois of Rosemere, Que., going into the final event but won the 800 by nine seconds over the Quebec pentathlete. Brisebois had to settle for the

Andrea Wachter had expected to win the 400 hurdles with ease and was surprised to see Carrie McCarthy of Vancouver leading. But the



"You've got six wives waiting for you on the outside. Are you sure you want a parole?"

Dixon Leads U.S. To Decathlon Win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Fred Dixon recorded the world's third-best decathlon score ever in non-Olympic competition Sunday, leading the United States to the team championship over the Soviet

Dixon, 27, of Closter, N.J., a 1976 Olympian and the cur-rent American decathlon champion, totaled a career-high 8,392 points for the indi-vidual site.

Dixon's teammate, Rex Harvey, set a world record for career points in decathlon

dezhda Tkachenko won or tied title in the three-way meet. Dixon led the entire two-day

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meet at the Indiana University track, but Aleksandr Grebenyuk, the Russian national champion, pulled within 136 They tied in the pole vault, then a second-place finish in the javelin and better performance than Grebenyuk in the 1,500-metre run gave

and 1972 Olympic champion Nikolay Avilov, wound up-with 46,234 points. Canada, out of the running almost from the start, finished with

Dixon a final margin of 278 of 434,680 points in 64 decath-lon meets, breaking the former record of 433,602 by Sweden's Inge Herrmansson.
Russia, led by Grebenyuk,
former world record holder

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The B.C. team in the men's 4x400 relay appeared to be in command after Lloyd Guss of West Vancouver ran a fast third leg. But Mike Forgrave, running the anchor for Ontario, easily overtook Zvonko Stankovic of Vancouver in the final 200 metres to win in 3:13.4, a Canadian junior

With Guss and Stankovic on the B.C. team, which won the silver in 3:143, were Tom Coplin and Shawn Lawrence of

Burnaby.
Cathy Chrusch was clocked in 24.08 in the 200 metres.
Ulla Hanseri of Victoria was second in the 1,500 metres in second in the 1,300 meters in 4:29.4 and Diane Cameron of Calgary, winner of the 3,000 metres, was third in 4:31.

Reindl of Saskeatoon found the pace slow in the 800 metres and had no trouble cutting on a strong finish kick metres and had no trouble putting on a strong finish kick to win in 1.51, the same time as Tom Lobsinger of Water-loo, Ont. Both tied the Games

rortin's time in the 3,000-metre walk was 15.13.3, a Canadian junior record. Chartrand won the javelin with a toss of 43.66 metres. Butler won the 5,000 metres in 14.19.3 and Lemee tied the Games high jump-record with a leap of 2.09 metres.

a leap of 2.09 metres.

Alberta's winning time in the 4x000 women's relay was 46.35, a Canadian junior record. Ontario's team of Angela Bailey, Cindy Moore, Claudia Topatich and Janette Wood was second in 46.65 and the B.C. team of Theresa Lenardon of Trail, Judy Tobacco of Victoria, Colleen Gibson of Abbotsford and Joanne Cox-Rogers of Courtenal was third in 46.87.

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LANNY WADKINS . . . third extra hole

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On the first play from scrimmage, Stew Macken scored a touchdown for Van-

couver on a 90-yard pass-and-run play. The conversion and

a field goal gave Bombers a 10-0 lead early in the second

PGA Over Littler

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, once one of the game's brightest young stars but a struggling also-ran for four long years, holed an eight-foot, par-saving putt on the third playoff hole and beat veteran Gene Littler the PGA National golf

They had tied at the end of the regulation 72 holes over the rugged, ragged cliffs of the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Wadkins gained his playoff berth with a short, wobbly putt that found the cup on the 18th hole of the final round. It was a birdie that closed out a two-under-par 70 and cent Wadkins staggering staggering

Dolphins Toppled

Near the end of the half, Tod Peterson scored the lone Victoria major after recover-ing a fumble in the Vancouver end zone and the conversion

attempt was wide.

Vancouver extended its lead

to 11-6 with a single in the third quarter.

Then, with a few seconds

remaining to play, Dolphins gambled on at fourth down and lost possession deep in their own territory. Bomber

Wadkins Captures

backward in happy relief.

"It wasn't a very good put," he said: "It just kind of wobbled in the side."

Littler, the leader through the first three rounds, bogeyed five of six holes coming home; including four in a row. and finished with a 76. He had a shot at an outright victory but missed his birdie putt on

the final hole.

They tied at 282, six under par, for the regulation 72

Both made par on the first hole, with Wadkins missing the green, then dropping a 12-foot putt. That sent them to

promptly hit Macken with an eight and one-half yard pass for a TD which was converted.

Vancouver four-yard line but time had run out.

Vancouver led in

downs 13-11 and in total offen-sive gardage, 389-145. The Bombers connected on 14 of

John Buxcey (58 yards) and Don Frenmette (34 yards) were the offensive leaders for

Other standouts included defensive linemen Dennis Crawford and Wayne Stadnyk

terey Peninsula. Wadkins, at 27, Littler's junior by 20 years, grimaced in dismay and made an angry gesture with his arms as his second shot hooked badly through the hazy atmosphere and appeared headed for a

yawning trap.

But it hit a mound, bounced also reached in two. Each just missed on an eagle putt, tapped in for birdie. They

went to the third.

Both drove the fairway and both missed the green. Littler, who had gone out of bounds behind the green on that hole earlier in the day, came up

short this time. Wadkins was over the green—but short of out of bounds—in deep rough.

Littler stubbed his chip and just got it on the green, some 20-25 feet short of the pin. Wadkins chipped to about eight feet.

Littler missed his new sett.

Wadidns rammed his in the back of the cup and went leaping into the air, both feet off the ground and both arms extended to the heavens in bounding joy. On the ensuing kickoff, Victoria's Rod Fee grabbed the ball and ran 91 yards to the



Orantes Captures Clay-Court Title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Second-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain upset defending champion Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-3 Sunday after-noon in the final of the 67th United States Open clay court tennis championships.

Orantes played a conserva-tive game in recording the victory. The 28-year-old Span-iard last won here in 1975. It took Orantes, who has won here three times, 29 min-

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drop shots helped him break Connors again at 4-1 and he held service to win the match. The two held service through the first four games of the second set before Orantes scored his third break of the match, putting a

service break at 2-1, beating

backhand shot past Connors Orantes earned \$17,500, Conutes to win the first set of the nors \$8,750.

as well as defensive lineman Bob Lefevre and Jim Ochead. Dolphins start the home portion of their schedule against Renfrew Trojans on Sunday at Victoria's Royal Athletic Park. COME TO SALMON COUNTRY ODERN RENTAL BOATS
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INJURED MET UNDERGOES SURGERY

NEW YORK (AP) - Second-baseman Felix Millan was in satisfactory condition following surgery for a separated right shoulder, New York Mets said today.

Millan, 34, will be out for the rest of the National League baseball season.

Millan was injured Friday night during a fight in the Mets' game with Pittsburgh. After receiving a hard slide by Pittsburgh catcher Ed Ott, Millan, still holding onto the baseball, punched Ott in the

Ott, a former high school wrestler, retallated by picking up Millan and slamming him to the ground, breaking Millan's collarbone and separat-



MIKE SCHMIDT

Colony Collects In other NL games Sunday, Pittsburgh downed New York, Mets 6-3, Montreal Expos defeated St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Playoff Crown

Colony Inn swept a best-of-three district senior "C" men's softball championship series with a 10-3 Sunday vic-tory over Castle Properties at Heywood Avenue Park.

Colony of the Stuffy McGinnis League topped Castle of the Heywood League 5-0 in the opener Saturday at Cen-

Jim McHattie hit a two-run homer, a triple and a single in four trips to the plate, scoring twice and driving in three runs as Colony mounted a *14-hit attack Sunday.

Other top Colony batters were Glen Wallis, who was three-for-four (including a home run) to score once and drive in two runs; Jim Anderson, who went two-for-three, and Ernie Holness, who was two-for-three.

Bob Dobish picked up the pitching victory Sunday by scattering eight hits and allowing only one base on balls.
On Saturday, Bob Harris struck out six batters for a four-hit pitching victory and added some of his own support by hitting two singles to port by hitting two singles to score twice and drive in one

Catcher Jim Boyd slammed

to score once and drive in one run while McHattie hit two

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Vilas, Gottfried Gain Net Final

DUBLIN, Onio (AP) Guillermo Vilas and Brian Gottfried scored convincing victories here Sunday to gain

in his victory while Gottfried, the top seed, was almost as devestating in whipping long-time doubles partner Raul-Ramirez of Mexico 6-3, 6-2.

Molsons Reach **Provincial Final**

Molsons of the Stuffy
McGinnis League downed
Capital Builders of the Heywood League 5-3 Sunday to
win the pwo-day, double-losselimination Zone I recreational men's softball tournament at Sanscha Park in
Sidney.

Victory give Molsons a
berth in the British Columbia

TRIUMPH FOR TICKI

Ticki Ruthven of Saanichton
helped Canada score a
triumph Saturday at the
Inter-Pacific Pony Club Rally
in New Zealand.

Miss Ruthven, 19, is a
member of the national team

that captured the Nations Cup
in the grand prix jumping
event, top competition of the
rally.

Australia placed second, followed by the IndonesiaMalaysia squad, New Zealand, Britain and Japan.



Phillies Just Too Much for Cubs

By The Associated Press When the Philadelphia Phillies don't dazzle you with their pitching, they pummel you don't dazzle you with their pitching, they pummel you with their power.

Chicago Cubs were the latest to feel the brunt of the Philadelphia power punch, falling twice Sunday by scores of 10-2 and 4-2.

Mike Schmidt unloaded his 29th and 30th homers of the season in the first game, driv-ing in six runs. Greg Luzinski hit his 31st home run in the nightcap.

Chicago, which had held an 8½-game lead in baseball's National League East Division on June 28, fell to seven games build the Phillies.

The Phillies are riding a clibb record 12-game winning.

club record 12-game winning

Houston Astros beat San Diego Padres 6-3, Los Angeles Dodgers beat Atlanta Braves 1-0 and San Francisco Giants beat Cincinnati Reds: 6-2 in the first of a doubleheader with the Reds winning the nightean 8-3.

nighteap 9-3.
Schmidt had a hard in all of Philadelphia's first-game Schmidt nad a hand in all of Philadelphia's first-game scoring Sunday while Larry Christenson, 11-5, hurled a four-hitter. Schmidt singled in the Phillies' first run in a three-run fourth, hit a two-run homer in the fifth, doubled and scored in the eighth and

Luzinski's homer in the second inning of the second game lifted the Phils to a 1-1 tie. The Phils had to come from behind again in the fourth on Ted Sizemore's sacrifice fly. Sizemore then singled home a run in the sixth to put Phila-

bridge, Alta. and Windsor,

Ont. jumped out to early

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delphia ahead for good as they erased the previous club record of 11 straight victories set in 1955.

Andre Dawson stole home and tripled home a run to lead Montreal past St. Louis. The rookie singled to open the fourth, stole second and moved to third on a ground-

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victory despite giving up a home run to Ken Reitz. Willie McCovey and Darrell Evans provided the power for the Giants in the opener and Joe Morgan and Cesar Geron-imo homered for the Reds in the nightcap. TRAIL TRIMMED

In the American League

out. Then, when loser Eric Rasmussen, 9-11, went to a wind-up delivery. Dawson sped home, eluding the tag of catcher Ted Simmons. Steve Rogers, 13-11, got the

Sunday, Milwaukee pitcher Bill travers suffered through a 145 loss to Cleveland Indians in the second game of a doubleheader. The Brewers had also lost the opener 12-4x Travers gave up all 14 runs, 18 hits, four walks, two hit batters and a wild pitch.

With one out to go in the Cleveland eighth, Milwaukee manager Alex Grammas finally pulled Travers and let Eob McClure get the last out. One of Travers' main tormentors was Andre Thornton,

who drove in four runs with a home run and triple. Thornton's home run, his 20th of the season, was two-run shot in the first inning.

the first inning.
In other American League
action, Toronto Blue Jays
beat Kansas City Royals 6-3,
Boston Red Sox beat Seattle
Mariners 11-1, New York Yank e e s whipped California
Angels 15-3, Baltimore Orioles
edged Oakland A's 5-4, Detroit
Tigers beat Minnesota Twins
6-5 and Texas Rangers defeated Chicago White Sox 12-9.



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SWEDISH BOAT Nelford Declines to Blame SNAPS A MAST Fatigue for Dismal Finish

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)

The Swedish yacht Sverige lost her mast in heavy winds and rough seas Sunday and had to forfeit her semi-final race to Gretel II of Australia ported.

Sverige mast, we Weather Swede'n No serio ported.

lenge elimination series.

Sverige had led throughout
the race, stretching her margin to two minutes and 30 seconds at the mid-way point of
the six-leg, 24-3-mile course.

But in winds that kicked up to 20 knots with gusts to 30, first her headsail blew, then she dismasted after rounding the third mark— 1:32 into the

The winds, out of the southwest, had created seas of five to six feet, while for and driving rain from a thun-derstorm that struck early in the afternoon severely cur-

Sverige, which has a spare mast, was towed back to Fort Weatherill by her off-tender, Swede'n Tender, for repairs. No serious injuries were re-

seven-year-old France I lost by the widest margin since the America's Cup went to 12-metre yachts in 1958. The new yacht Australia beat her by 8:54.

Gretel II now leads Sverige 24. in their best-of-seven series, and Australia has a 3-0 edge over France I. The win-ners of the semi-final series meet in the foreign finals be-ginning Aug. 25 to determine which chellenger will meet one of three American 12 metres next month— Courageous, Independence or Enterprise.

ANCASTER, Ont. (CP)—Rod Spittle, playing the steady golf he mapped out for himself earlier in the week, rallied for a two-stroke victogolf championship Saturday.

The 22-year-old Spittle, from Niagara Falls, Ont., and captain of the Ohio State University golf team, fashioned a 69— one of only three sub-par rounds posted over the final 18 holes of the 72-hole tournament-and a four-day score

the decisive margin of victory over defending champion Jim Nelford of Burnaby, B.C., who showed signs of tiring after building a seven-stroke lead over Spittie following his course record — equalling 54 Thursday at the 6,750-yard, par-72 Hamilton Golf and Country Club layout.

Clowing about the drawl he has picked up "from the guys I hang around with" at Ohio State. Spittle said he

didn't really feel secure with his victory margin until he was leaving the 18th tee in the group ahead of Nelford.

"I heard as we were walkwas in some trouble, hit it in the trees, a couple of times.' Nelford, 22, who had been

* * * Rod Spittle, Ont.

Jim. Neiflord, B.C.
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Jim. Loftus, A aiming to become the first player to win-three successive Canadian amateurs in 70 years, bogeyed the 17th to fall two shots behind Spittle and two shots behind Spittle shots and two shots behind Spittle shots and two sh finished in second place with

Nelford led by four shots heading into the final day but blew himself out of the cham-pionship when he bogeyed three of his first nine holes and finished with a 75.

Rafael Alarcon, the 19-year-old Mexican champion who lost the 1976 title to Nelford in sudden death, closed with a 70 for 282 and third place.

plied a clue to Nelford's s in-ability to cope with the pres-

"The kid was just too tired," said Weslock, the 59-year-old Burlington, Ont., year-old Burlington, Ont., golfer who has won the tour-nament four times and this time finished tied for fourth at 287 with Bob Mase. "All the guy has done since

While he refused to admit mal final 36 holes of the tourgoing to enter the British Co-lumbia Open this week where he had planned to make his last appearance as an ama-



Strong Bowling Marks Matches

helped produce victories for Albion and Oak Bay in Vic-toria and District Cricket As-

sociation play Sunday. John Buchanan captured eight wickets for the loss of only II runs as Albion tripped Incogs by seven wickets at St. Michael's University School and moved to within three points of leading Alcos.

Tim Brierley took three for six and Eric Richards toppled three for 14 as Oak Bay downed Nanaimo by 28 runs at Windsor Park to move into third place.

Incogs batted first and reached 53 all out with Dave Gladders contributing 22 runs. Albion then reached 54 for three as Brian Heaps scored 24 and John Callender added

Oak Bay tallied 84 all out as Ken Aziz counted 25 runs and then shot out Nanaimo for 56. On Saturday, Castaways and Cowichan played to a Saanich

Alcos topped winless Saanich at Windsor.

David Auld scored 104, not out, and Dave Shaw added 92, not out, as Castaways declared at 224 for three. Cowichan was at 91 for six when time ran out. Allisteir Murray toppled two for 25 to lead Cowichan bowlers while Mal-colm Ringhan set the pace for Cowichan batsmen with 34

and Tony Quarless (two for 10) were the top Castaways bowlers.

At Windsor, Mike Nation took five wickets for 12 runs

lead Alcos to 52 for two.

Primrose on Top

URAWA, Japan (Reuter) —
John Primrose of Edmonton, the 1976 clay shooting champion, scored a total of 192 points Sunday to win a three-country clay shooting contest between the United States, Canada and Japan.

Japan's Kozo Kaneko, who led Primrose by three points Saturday, had 32 points out of 188 out of a possible 200, followed by countryman Masahiro Ogura with 185.

Sum Naturass, the 1976 world women's clay shooting champion from Edmonton, finished fourth with 184 points. Her younger brother, Gary, collected 170-points for 20th place with 181.

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BY BETH'S HOT PUTTER

CINCINNATI (AP) — Beth
Daniel turned to an unerring
putter in the clutch Saturday
to win her second national woto win her second national women's amateur golf cham-pionship in three years with a

pionship in three years with a 3 and 1 victory over Cathy Sherk of Fonthill, Ont.

The 20-year-old Daniel, from Charleston, S.C., ended the scheduled 36-hole battle with a 14-foot par putt on the 35th hole at Cincinnati Country Club.

Daniel, the 1975 champion.

Both finalists missed the Sith green in two, but Daniel sank her key putt to end the match. Sherk missed a par at-tempt from 18 feet. Sherk was trying to become

the first foreign winner since Catherine Lacoste of France won in 1969. Marlene Stewart Country Club.

Daniel, the 1975 champion, admitted she escaped a bad won in 1969. Marlene Stewart Streit, the 1956 winner from Stouffville, Orft., is the lone Canadian to win this championship.

eral counsel for Indiana Na-

efficials.

The Pacers did not apply for inclusion in the NHL during the merger, talks because the franchise didn't have the 55 million entry fee. Club officials had said before the talks began, however, that they would prefer and would be able to play another year.

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Racers Continue Search for Funds

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Racers think about \$2 million will be enough to see them through another World Hockey Association season, but they, have only two days to get it.

The WHA meets Tuesday and Wednesday in Montreal to plan a new season, now that the proposed merger with the National Hockey League has

First Start At Ex Park A Winner

VANCOUVER (CP) - Smiley's Dream, a recent acquisition by the Jawl brothers of Victoria, came from slightly off the pace to win the \$10,000-added hopeful handicap for three-year-olds Saturday at Exhibition Park.

Smiley's Dream, by Dust Commander-Dream Size, was a stakes winner at Latonia in Kentucky in April. He was purchased last month for the Jawls by trainer Don Mori-

The 11-16-mile hopeful was the Ex Park debut for Smi-ley's Dream and he went to the post as fourth choice at 6-to-1 in the small field of

Smiley's Dream paid \$13.00, \$4.20 and \$2.40. Skovinsky paid \$2.80 and \$2.20; favorite Dogwood Passport, another 1½ lengths back, paid \$2.30.

FIRST RACE — \$2100, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs; Shelly's Pet (Skinner) \$14.10 \$5.00 \$3.30

Also ran: Royal Rani, Diamond Hour, School Time, Miss Wipe Out, Little Fortress. Track scratches: Regal Imp, Cro-quemisan.

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THIRD 'RACE — \$2,950, claimthree-year-olds, six and one-(son) \$11.00 \$3.50 \$2.90 y (5kinner) 2.80 2.60 Williams) 4.50

Also ran: Solar Drive, Cotton-wood Canyon, Mecapo, Mr. Bright

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CATHY'S HOPES ENDED Bricks, Bottles and Soccer CAPS SIGN LOFTHOUSE TO MULTI-YEAR PACT

LONDON (CP) — While fans fought with bricks and bottles, Liverpool and Manchester United fought to a 0-0 tie at Wembley Stadium Saturday in the Charity Shield game, the traditional curtain-raiser to the English soccer season.

Manchester, which won 2-1 in their English Cup final at Wembley last May.

Violence broke out before Saturday's game began and police moved in to break up a battle involving about 200 rival fans in the streets outseason.

Thus, Liverpool, the English and European champion, failed to gain revenge on

Harper Nips Dave Rands At Nanaimo

NANAIMO - Sandy Harper, 20, broke a deadlock with Dave Rands of Victoria on the closing holes Saturday to win the Nanaimo amateur

Harper, who was runner-up last year, carded a six-under-par 54-hole total of 222 on his home course, edging Rands by two strokes.

Rands trailed by three strokes after two rounds of play but battled back to pull even midway through the final round. "It's such a long shot, but it looks better than it did a week ago," said David Givens, gen-

tional Bank, which holds the final round. Harper picked up a stroke on the 16th and birdied the final hole with a 30-foot uphill putt to earn the victory.

Alec Forward of Nanaimo finished third at 229. Givens said he continued to talk with potential investors through the weekend. He said between \$1.5 million and \$2 million is needed to present a sound financial package that would be acceptable to WHA efficials.

VICTORIA TIRE

battle involving about 200 rival fans in the streets outside the stadium.

Kenny Dalglish, the Liver-

Rioting fans broke down garden fences and burned down a hut where programs were sold. When the riot was

LEEDS, England (Reuter)

The Australian batting flopped again in the fourth cricket test Saturday. They were bowled out for 103 and were 120 for four in their second innings at the close of the third day.

hird day.

Now only Greg Chappell, and the English weather, stand between England and a third successive victory over their old enemies.

Bad light and rain ended England's hopes of winning the match inside three days.

There was only 15 minutes'

the match inside three days. There was only 15 minutes' play after tea but that was no real hardship to England, which needs only a draw to recapture the ashes.

After forcing: Australia to follow on 333 behind, England took: four quick wickets but failed to remove Chappell.

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who was 29 not out at the end, after three hours fighting for what is now a lost cause.

Close-of-play score: Eng-land 436; Australia 103 and

set up Terry McDermott who lobbed the ball off a Manchester post. The English League season

starts next Saturday. In other action, the Scottish In other action, the scottash League season opened with defending champion Glasgow Celtic held to a sooreless draw by Dundee United.
Glasgow Rangers were beaten 3-1 at Aberdeen.

In the English League Cup first round, league newcomer Wimbledon made an encour-aging start by drawing 1-1 against Third Division Gill-

mgnam.
The most convincing winner was Sheffield Wednesday which beat Doncaster Rovers Sheffield United scored four goals but still lost 5-4 to Notts County in an Anglo-Scottish

Cup match.

WashIngton (AP) —
Washington Capitals have
signed their No. 2 pick in the
National Hockey League's
amateur draft, 20-year-old
Mark Lotthouse of New Westminster Bruins in the Western
Canada Hockey League.
The appropriement of the

The announcement of the signing of the multi-year pact was made Saturday by Capitals' general manager Max

Bruins, Lotthouse averaged more than 50 goals a season. His three-year totals were 164 goals, 153 assists and 297 pentals' general manager Max

185-pounder, led his team in scoring last season with 54 goals and 58 assists.

In three seasons with the Bruins, Lofthouse averaged

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GOODFYEAR

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ancient formula for his seventh main-event victory of the season Saturday night at Western Speedway and in-creased his lead in the Van-couver Island superstock

points championship.
Collins, running second to
Jim Caudwell midway through the 35-lap race before a crowd of 1,770, tried to pass outside on turn four but slid

Undaunted he waited until three laps were left and tried again in exactly the same spot. This time it worked. He inched ahead of Caudwell on the turn and shot through an opening on the grandstand straight for the lead.

Caudwell finished second, Gary Bemister third, Ray Vatcher, fourth and Billy Hitchcox fifth after catching Tony Oxley on the last lap.

Collins expressed satisfac-tion with a new 289-cubic inch engine he installed in his car

"It usually takes a race to shake it in," he said. "I noticed the temperature tonight

didn't go over 190 degrees.
Last week it was running at 240 degrees for a while.

Jerry Ferrie, running second to Collins in the points standings going into Saturday's race, broke a steering box in a turn-four pileup on lap 11 and didn't finish. The mishap, caused when Greg Court spun, also finished Lane rod and sent Al Vanderbyl to the pits to get a spring hanger

welded back together.
Ron Fleet, fourth in points,
lost his 1965 Buick in a special mechanics' race when it blew an engine. Fleet borrowed Sam Staverman's '68 Chevelle for the feature, in which he finished seventh. John Peters, from Caudwell's Crew, won the mechanics race. The first roll-over of the

season came in the first heat Saturday when Len Crotty went outside the track on turn one and rolled his 65 Chevelle twice while attempting to

avoid a three-ear sideswipe.
Crotty, who climbed out of
the upside-down car unscathed, maraculously missed
a turn four tangle earlier in

* * * MAIN EYENT (35 laps): 1. Bob ollins; 2. Jim Caudwell; 3. Gary semister; 4. Ray Vatcher. FAST HEAT: 1. Jerry Ferrie; im Caudwell; 3. Bob Collins; 4. rnie West. SECOND HEAT: 1. Marty Emile Most State of the Control of t

the race, skidding through the pileup and narrowly sliding by the end of the grandstand

Crotty and his crew, who had worked overtime last week preparing the car for Saturday, missed the rest of the night's racing but had the car running in the infield by the end of the evening. There was extensive body damage,

Cyster River Saturday, Vic-toria's Al Miller won the main event after setting a track record of 18.79 seconds. Points leader John Robillard of Campbell River was second.

The hobby stocks return to Western Speedway this Saturday along with a demolition derby.



BOB COLLINS , seventh of season

OBSCURE AUSSIE DRIVER TAKES GRAND PRIX EVENT

ZELTWEG, Austria first Formula 1 motor race Sunday when he drove a Shadow to victory is the Aus-trian Grand Prix, 12th event of the 17-round series.

Jones, who has never been among the top drivers in Grand Prix competition, sneaked up on leader James Hunt of Britain and took the pion dropped out with engine

Austrian Niki Lauda, who finished second after slipping

(Reuter) — Alan Jones, a 30-the initial laps, widened his year-old Australian, won his lead in the world championship standings with a total of 54 points, 16 ahead of South Africa's Jody Scheckter. Hans Stuck of West Ger-

many was third in a Brab-

hind Hunt and Jones for most of the race, dropped out when he spun off the track in his Wolf-Ford, owned by Montreal industrialist Walter Wolf.

Mario Andretti's Lotus was

Australian to win a Formula 1 event since 1970 when Jack Brabham took the South African Grand Prix. Sweden's Ronnie Peterson

drove a steady race in his Tyrrell to finish fifth. Other top finishers were: 6. Jochen Mass, West Germany. McLaren; 7. Rupert Keegan, Britain, Hesketh: 8. John

Watson, Britain, Brabham; 9. Patriok Neve, Belgium, March; 10. Brett Lunger,

Greaves' Pitcher Winner and Loser In Iron-Man Role

strikeout pitching with accuracy but earned only a half measure of success Sunday as he shouldered an 'iron man'

Moretti struck out a total of 11 batters and yielded only three bases-on-balls but had victory as he pitched two games for Greaves Movers in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League playoff final.

He whiffed 11 and walked one in the opening contest of the best-of-five series before the best-of-five series before suffering a loss as Gorge Hotel connected for seven hits and clipped the Movers 5-4.

Moretti was back on the mound for the second game, this time retiring 10 batters on strikes and yielding five hits as he guided his club to a 4-2 triumph. 4-2 triumph

Ian Hood gave Gorge a come-from-behind victory in the opener by crashing a tworun, two-out triple in the bot-tom of the seventh inning to score Mark Lawless and Mike

home run by Dave Morgan had given Greaves a 4-3 lead in the top of the same frame. in the top of the same frame.
Ron Arcuri scored what
proved to be the winning run
for the Movers in the bottom
of the third inning in the second game on a single by Morgan, who later scored the insurance tally on an error.
Third game of the series is
scheduled for tonight at 6:30
with the fourth and fifth (if
necessary) games Tuesday
and Wednesday.

SIGNED BY FLYERS PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Forwards Tom Gorence and Dave Hoyda, selected second and third by Philadelphia Flyers in this summer's amateur draft, have been signed to multi-year contracts by the National Hockey League club. National Hockey League club





Great Season for Debbie After Nine Winless Years

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP)

— Debbie Austin sank a 58. to finish in fourth place second holes second holes overed with a 282.

Amy Alcott also had a for a 36 at holes. She three-under-par 69 on the second holes. and a two-stroke victory in the \$100,000 Long Island Charity golf tournament.

The 29-year old native of Oneida, N.Y., winless in nine previous years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, posted her fourth victory this season. She earned first prize of \$15,000.

Veteran Kathy Whitworth of Richardson, Tex., and rookie Nancy Lopez of Rosewall, N.M., shared second place at

Lopez, playing with Austin, went into the final round—played under a heavy rain most of the day—in third place. She had a chance to catch Austin by sinking a 45-foot putt on the 18th, but was four feet short and to the left and wound up with a 70. Whitworth shot a 68, the

Amy Alcott also had a three-under-par 69 on the 6,218-yard Colonie Hill Country Club layout to place fifth with a 283. Mary Lou Crocker, Sandra Palmer and Jane Blalock shared sixth place at 284. Blalock had started the day in second place, just two strokes back of Austin, but could do no better than a 74. ter than a 74.

Lopez, who finished in sec-ond place in her only other two professional tournaments,

Villeneuve Wins

ST. FELICIEN, Que. (CP) Gilles Villeneuve of Berthbatt Challenge Series for For-mula Atlantic cars Sunday in his March, a spare pressed into service after he crashed his primary car in qualifying Saturday.

second holes Sunday, but resecond notes sunday, but re-covered with a pair of birdles for a 36 at the end of nine holes. She then registered three successive birdles and moved into a tie with Austin after 16 holes.

The rookie, who left Tulsa University after two years to turn pro, bogied the 17th to fall a stroke behind. Austin put it out of reach by connecting for her 35-footer and the birdie on the 18th.



Toronto Sniper Leads

top honors Saturday in the wind-up matches of the 95th Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet, taking the four stage Governor-General's 300 to 900 metres. Finishing

Vamplew earned 880 of a possible 955 in the Bisley aggregate, shooting at ranges of

OTTAWA (CP) — Capt. Pat Vamplew, 24 of Toronto won top honors Saturday in the Canadian target rifle team competing in 1978 at Bisley. 872, Gordon Launcelott of Ot-tawa with 871 and Master WO Frank Jeremy of CFB Kingston, Ont., with 870.

Other shooters who have se-Risley team which is to have spares, are Peter Hornsby of Downsview, Ont., Dick Hamp-ton of Woodlawn, Ont., Sgt. Joe Daigle of Shannon, Que., Colin Ambrose of Lions Bay, B.C., Gary Bowman of Burlington, Ont., Pat Evans of La-Salle, Que., and Johnny Marshall of New Glasgow, N.S.

Rounding out the list are Mario Albert of Charlesbourg, Que., Ken Westling of Cran-brook B.C., Bill Hall of CFB Kingston, Ont., Leo D'Amour of Bagotville, Que., Bill Ver-Butler of Agincourt, Ont., Bernie Merin of Bernieres, Que., and Bill Cox of Toronto. In the Governor-General's match, runner-up to Pat Vam-plew's 386 out of 465, was keigh Pugh, 30, of Morpeth, England.

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Whale Hunters Fight Quotas

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuter) — The recently announced 36-per-cent decrease in the annual global whale-kill quota— the largest made by the International Whaling Commission (IWC) since its foundation nearly 30 years ago—will save thousands of whales from death but falls well below the aim of American President Jimmy Carter and international conservation groups to obtain a 10-year CANBERRA, Australia groups to obtain a 10-year moratorium on whale killings. Delegates from IWC's 16

By RONALD BATCHELOR
CANBERRA, Australia out ways of preserving the great ocean mammals and en-

The commission ran into vocal demonstrators and lobvocal demonstrators and lob-bying by international conser-vation groups. It finally decid-ed to reduce by 10,011 the number of whales of all spe-cies that will be permitted le-gally to be killed by several of its members which still hunt whales commercially.

Japan and the Soviet Union, which together account for 75 per cent of the world's whaling activities, opposed the re-

duction to 17,839 from 27,850 in the 1978 kill quota and vi-gorously fought against a 90-per-cent quota slash for North Pacific sperm whales.

Although joined by Iceland, the two countries were outvoted 11 to 3 in opposing the sperm whale reduction. Next season's reduction to 763 sperm whales from 7,200 was a blow which may force both countries to abandon whaling restriction in the proton as

Pacific quota,

Japan was the main target of anti-whaling forces during commission meetings, with the Japanese whaling industry being accused of consistently flouting whale quotas set by the IWC.

vember to review and possi-bly amend upward the North

Conservationists used a 40-foot plastic whale to stage a mock funeral for the 27,000 whales killed during the 1977 whaling season.

Whaling countries—the Soviet Union, Japan, Iceland, Australia, Denmark, Brazil and Norway—are in a minority and can be outvoted on crucial issues by the nine IWC blow which may force both countries to abandon whaling operations in the region as uneconomic.

But they obtained agreement from the commission to a special meeting of the IWC School and School and Japanese whaling companies own or support whaling operations based in Peru, Chile, Somalia and South Africa, all of which have re-

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EDMONTON (CP) - Edward Joslin is a medal desinner to queens, princes and presidents but his most notorious customer — and one of his best — is president Idi Amin of Uganda.

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won't criticize a client.

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or three occasions and found
him very popular and charming," he said. "I haven't been
there (Uganda) for two or
three years."

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To make sure that every senior citizen who may be eligible knows about SAFER, information cards were recently sent to ALL senior citizens in the Province. Those who may be eligible were asked to return the card to receive an application form.

Many requests for application forms have now been received by SAFER. But we want to make sure that no senior citizen who may be eligible is missing out on the assistance he or she is entitled to.

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Quiet Time ... Key to a Relaxed Life

Brick Patio Work Made Easy

patio the other day with a long cool drink in my hand.
Below us the sea lapped gently against a shaded sand beach. There was a heat haze

on the horizon.

My friend was telling me about a small granddaughter who visits her frequently and of the romps the two have when they are together.

I was reciprocating by tell-

ing her of another grand-mother and another grand-daughter I had known, some

now and the little girl she loved so dearly is grown up

Nevertheless, their story is so worthwhile I'm going to repeat it here, mainly be-cause it holds a message for all of us in this restless world

gether, too, and when they



elizabeth

parents were endeavoring to teach a small child the value

of learning to live with her-

she would be part of a grown-up world that would make

stern demands on her time.

stern demands on her time.
They knew the rush and turmoil that could go with such
demands and they hoped to
create in the mind of the
small one, a daily happening
that would help her, when
she reached adult years, to
meet such pressures with

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did there always came a mo-ment when the little girl would take her grandmother's hand in her own, look up and say "Gran, now we have a quiet time."

The grandmother would sit down by her living room win-dow and the youngster would climb on her knee.

Then, for the next few mineyes on the clouds that might

Finally the little girl would give a long, satisfied sigh and say, "Now we play again."

may seem almost impossible to achieve in the crowded hours of our grown-up years.

Yet, those who do manage much more relaxed way than those who rush madly from one duty to another, without

minds on the day's frustra-tions, mentally take the tele-phone off the hook and shut out the noise and rush that surrounds them. Then they let their thoughts

drift away to some secret place, far removed from the every day clutter of their

It could be a lake where a happy vacation was spent. A stream where a fighting fish was caught. A place where wild iris bloom beside grey rocks on a sea-girt coast; a field of clover where the hum of bees was the only sound.

ing melody of a favorite song or they see the flight of birds against a morning sky.

Even a few moments of this it, face responsibilities in a kind of thinking brings them back to the responsibilities of every day living, relaxed and refreshed.

Like the small girl who vi sited her grandmother, they are ready to "play again." Many years ago I found a bit of poetry that expresses this idea perfectly.

"Close your eyes and open your mind, This is the peace you long to find. See how the water runs slow and deep; Hear how the forest is lulled to sleep, Hushed by the song of the twilight breeze, Lagible welling the leaves of zily rustling the leaves of the trees.

ness comes creeping

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If you plan to use your patio for cooking and eating, or for

other activities that may bring it into contact with greasy soils, consider sealing the brick. You can do this by

through, trailing its drap-ery over the dew. This is the peace you long to find—Close your eyes and open your mind."

In this mad rush we call modern living, it would be well to plan a few moments in each day to learn to live

A "quiet time" as a small girl once called it, in which to close our eyes and achieve peace of mind.

Postscript — Sitting on my friend's patio the other day and looking out over the still waters to that heat haze on the horizon, it was fairly easy to shut out personal responsi-bilities as well as the restless

ing. We were very still! Our thoughts were our own!

It couldn't have been for more than a few moments but we did achieve a 1"quiet time"... and peace of mind!

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PRISON **GARDENS** TAKE ROOT

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) Prison gardens have taken root at two local peniten-

A group of prisoners at the minimum-security Frontenac institution have cultivated three acres for a vegetable co-operative run, for the sec-ond year, with a local merchant's help.

Inside th maximum-security compound at Kingston penicompound at Kingston peni-tentiary, about 400 square yards of turf have been plowed and prisoners have planted the first garden in about 10 years.

Frontenac director Martin Reid said the prison adminis-tration previously had dif-ficulty involving prisoners in co-ops because of red tape. "Finally we modified the coop deal to dispense with the legalities and things like a board of directors. The in-mates themselves struck an informal co-op.'

Last year the co-op's four members earned about \$500

payers because prisoners bought their own seed, paid for gas to run equipment al-ready available at the camp farm and worked the land without supervision on their

Local merchant Phil Quat-trocchi offered advice and provided the commercial outlet for vegetables produced. He said:

"I'd like to see more prisons across Canada doing this — not necessarily for profit. They could even give the food away, to people like senior

Reid said: "No one knew anything about gardening when they started last year, so they got a feeling of really

"It proves they can work together, come up with some-thing worth while and make a pockets."

This year six prisoners have planted corn, potatoes, turnips, beets, carrots, onions

At Kingston Penitentiary, the garden offers employment for prisoners and a chance to work in the fresh air, said acting director Gil Rhodes. Three regulars and a chang-

ing number of other prisoners work on the garden under su-

It's hard to beat the beauty of a brick patio. Somehow, brick paving manages to look both elegant and rustic at the same time. And laying a brick patio is simple, if you use the mortarless method.

start by buying your bricks. Paving bricks are your best choice. They are exactly twice as long as they are wide. This lets you place them tightly together in a variety of patterns. Ordinary bricks are dimensioned to allow for a hed of mortar beallow for a bed of mortar between bricks; you can't lay them edge to edge unless you stick to a few basic patterns.

Paving bricks usually run around 20 cents each, and five bricks will cover about 1 sq. ft. That puts your brick costs very close to a buck a foot.

The sketch shows some of bone. It's easy to lay, and its interlocking nature makes it very stable.

Preparing the bed for your patio is the hardest part of the job. No real skill is required, just a lot of muscle

work.

Start by digging away the sod and topsoil down to a depth of about 4 in. This will provide a fairly solid base and make your patio level with the surrounding area. To allow for drainage, slope the scalped area about % in. per

ITALIANS GET SICK, TAKE OFF

ROME (AP) - When Ita-

ROME (AP) — When Italians get sick, chances are the first person they consult is their travel agent.

In what doctors say is the latest symptom of Italy's chronically ailing medical system, an increasing number of Italians are sorter elevand. of Italians are going abroad

At one time only the wealthy packed their bags for expensive cures at European spas, but now patients from all income brackets are travelling to Texas for heart surgery, Belgium for kidney transplants, Spain for eye treatment and Switzerland for neurological and other disneurological and other dis-

but not a good place to get sick." says Dr. Roberto Al-bani, a Rome pediatrician, who adds that he does not hesitate to advise patients to take the first plane out if nec-

pervision. Their garden will on serious deficiencies in hos-supply fresh produce for pris-oners at the regional recep-and training of medical stu-

foot. Around the perimeter of this area, dig a trench about 6 in. deep and 4 in. wide. This years. See the sketch.

Next, place a 2-in. layer of sand on the scalped area and dampen with a fine mist from your garden hose. Tamp the sand firmly to drive out the air, and add more sand if required to keep the bed 2 in.

Form the border for two adon edge. These border bricks should set firmly in sand and should be laid dead straight. Use a brick laid flat on the main bed of sand as a gauge to set the border bricks to the proper depth. The tops of the border bricks should be level with the face of the cauge

you have to cut bricks to more sand will filter into the achieve your desired patternuse a brick-cutting chisel and a hammer. Scrape the brick all the way around with the chisel and hammer, using light taps. Then cut the brick in half with a solid blow on the chisel. If the cut isn't clean ,you can chip away the excess brick.

Check your work as you go, filling any low spots with sand, skimming sand off any high spots. When you finish paving, place the other two sides of the border. Be sure

these sides fit snugly against the main body of the patio. Scatter dry sand over the surface of the patio and sweep it into the cracks with a broom. If the bricks are tightly placed this won't take much sand. Spray the surface of the patio with a fine

brick and darken it some-what. As a result, the brick is less likely to stain, and any dirt that does accumulate will also produces good sidewalks

Poland Chosen NEW YORK (CP) - The Wall Street Journal reports that more than 4,000 Ameriwith the face of the gauge of the patio with a fine mist of water to wash the sand deeper into the racks. Let dry and repeat the dry sand and broom proceing. Begin your work at the corner and work outward. If Poland. Attracted by the fa-vorable rate of exchange and by their ethnic roots, they have found the cost of living









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unanticipated difficulties. To

know exactly how furniture

pieces will fit along a wall, and whether the scale is right, takes a bit of doing. And when

several pieces are to go to-

gether in a group, they need

to be seen together before

Shown here is a wall in a

den which called for a desk

and bookcases. But a separate

desk and free-standing book-

cases lacked the unity needed

to bring the room together as a whole, with the other furnii-

ture pieces. So the concept

grew into a built-in unit that fills the whole wall; desk,

bookcases and cabinets all in one piece. The massiveness balances the furniture in the

rest of the room, sofas, chairs, love seat, and although the unit is background,

2-feet deep. Cabinets, too, for concealed storage, are 2-feet

deep, and because shelves are just 8-inches deep, the desk surface continues the length

of the structure. The bottom shelf is 18-inches above the

desk, to allow head room, and

final decisions are made.

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placed the clutch and throwout bearing in my 1970 Toand followed all instructions. Within 30 days, the new throwout bearing went out. Defective, I figured. I replaced it again. Now this second new pect the radial arcs usually not wise to reverse radials, try putting them on opposite sides of the front axle. If the car pulls to the radial arcs. bearing is also starting to growj. Since I don't look forward to doing the same job a third time, I'd like your opinion. What's going wrong? --

things I can'think of are: 1. not enough free play in your linkage adjustment, and 2. perhaps you're installing the

has been aligned three times; everything checks out

jusst the car itself. Please ad-

Dear Lefty: I strongly suspect the radial tires. Although the right, try the front tires

Dear Mike: To save fuel, would it be possibe to take an as a supercharger (compressor) for the other four? In run on, say, the right bank, which would be fed with a compressed fuel mixture from the left bank. Has this been tried?-THINKING.

bearing backwards.

Dear Mike: I had steel-belted radial tires put on my 1971
Chevelle 9000 miles ago. The car has pulled slightly to the left ever since. The front end has been aligned three

Ask Jennifer

Escape Travel Blues By Planning Carefully

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

Travelling in style takes ex-perience, planning and a spirit of adventure. The most important of these is planning. The goal is to arrive at our destination looking your best, feeling good and raring to have the time of your life.

Dear Jennifer: My husband and I are going to Europe this spring. We went there on our honeymoon 15 years ago and I'd like to look as I did then.
Obviously, I am not an experienced traveller and need some advice on how to organize the state of the nize myself for this trip. What are your ideas?—Sally A.

Do all the preparation for your trip, allowing yourself a few days of complete rest before your departure. There's nothing worse than getting on a plane bedraggled

-Get a manicure, pedicure, haircut and styling before you leave. That includes permanent wave or color touch-up. Be sure to ask your stylist for your color formula if you will be gone longer than four weeks and need a touch-up at your destination.

Get your beauty equip-ment together in a see-through plastic bag. Include: Although this is indeed a built-in, it looks like a furni-

tion, liquid shampoo, nail polish remover pads, eye and make-up remover pads. Don't forget such things as eyedrops, moisurizer, sunblock cream, nail clippers and tweezers. Pack a separate plastic bag of make-up sup-plies. Include everything you need to look sensational.

Pack foundation base with the addition of see-through gels for natural, healthy color. Lip glosses and a lip pencil or brush with a mirrored powder compact will be

ups.

Be on the lookout forf new beauty ideas—that's what travel is all about. Treat yourlelf to a beauty "gift" in the cities you visit. Try a facial, a massage or a make-up lesson so that you can bring home pour tricks. Take careful home new tricks. Take careful note of trends in eye make-up or hairstyling. Latch on to the look you like the best and try it out on yourself.

-Long plane flights can be tiresome, so wear loose and comfortable clothes. Keep make-up light and apply extra moisturizer to your face dur-

ing the flight.

glasses you can find and take scarves to wrap up a wilted hairdo. It's a chic disguise for the times you are too busy

Common Cents By KATE MacQUEEN

two yards of terry cloth for ei-ther one. Terry comes in sev-eral widths. Buy the 36-inch width for a bath sheet or the 56-inch width for a roomy beach towel. If you can't find the fabric at a convenient store, the large mail-order houses' sell it. And all you need to do is hand or machine dollars for either one.

* * * It takes only a few minutes to make inexpensive throw-away wet wipes for sticky bands and faces in the car. Wet, but don't soak, as many paper towels as you will need Fold them into small squares and press out excess moisture. Place wet squares in a plastic bag, twist the opening air-tight and refrigerate. Add tic bag if you like a cooling fragrance.

You may have read that You may have read that beef is going to cost more per pound this fall. If that news tempts you to stock your freezer with beef, know what you're buying. A "half" doesn't have to mean a side of beef. Two quarters make a "half," and you could be stuck with two forequarters instead of one and a hind-quarter (which gives you the quarter (which gives you the choicest cuts):

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cosmetic company,
Paul 'Konarkowski, technical manager of Chesebrough-Pond's (Canada) Ltd., said that "basically there isn't much difference between isn't m a cleansing cream in a four-ounce jar selling for \$1.80 than the one priced at \$12. Loyal users of expensive waxes, ne said. Natural wax is beeswax, he said. Synthetic wax costs less but performs the same func-tion.



By LYNN and JOEL RAPP DEAR LYNN AND JOEL. We have many of the green plants indoors and would like to try blooming plants. We had failure after failure. Other than African violets, what will bloom indoors? —

Dear D. P.: Most homes do Dear D. P.: Most homes do not have the right environment for flowering house plants. You might try Impatiens (or Patient Lucy) which does equally well in bright indirect light or curtain-filtered sunlight, or in 14-16 hours of artificial light a day.

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seeds in all directions.

It grows 6 inches to about a foot tall, bearing soft, flat flowers 1-2 inches across in pink, red, orange, purple, gold, white or red and white. The shiny leaves are green or variegated green and white. While interviewing Lucille Ball, she confided that Patient

MARTINLUTHER STORY TOLD

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DEAR SWEETHEART:

DEAR ABBY: I have a Each editor uses his own discretion as to what shall be published in his newspaper. But I hope you realize that what may make YOU "Happy" may cause embar-rassment and heartache for the family of your deceased lover. Think about it. Then please forcest it please forget it.

> DEAR READERS: The editor of Teen Magazine sent me an "ad" that ran in a high school newspaper. With so many teenagers seeking sum-mer employment, it might be helpful:

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Dead Lover's Letter Not Fit to Print

month, plus free room and if you get married. board. 2. Insist on 30-days' vaca-

tion for the first year. 3. Demand \$300 for new clothes, plus upkeep allow-

4. Be sure full, free recreational facilities are available
— golf, tenris, theatres, pool,
horseback riding, etc.

5. Scream if you don't have a free medical and dental plan with unlimited sick leave. Tell your boss-to-be you

1. Ask for at least \$374 a expect a \$150 per month raise

you are without experience. Pound the table and let it be known that you expect to learn a skill at his expense

7. Insist on the option of quitting after three years to go to college and that you exgo to conlege and that you ex-pect him to contribute two-thirds to an educational fund of more than \$8,000!!

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DENNIS THE MENACE



My MOM SAYS MARGARET'S "A GOOD MIND TO WHAT?" GOTA GOOD MIND."

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the characteristics of the good bridge player is the appreciation that no contract, no matter how hopeless it may appear to be, is ever lost until the last trick has been played. This attitude serves him well, for the opponents make errors, even as you and

In today's deal we have an example of this "never give up" attitude. The deal came

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NORTH					
• AKJ53					
♡ K					
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♦K10942					
WEST EAST					
◆Q10987 ◆642					
♥Q6 ♥A953					
♦ 65 ♦ A Q 103					
◆8753 ◆A6					
SOUTH					
4-					
♥J108742					

○ KJ872 The bidding: North East South West Dbl. Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of O.

After East had won the opening diamond lead with his see, he cashed the ace of hearts, felling dummy's king. He then made a mistake—he led the three of diamonds.

diamond six was a "top-of-nothing"lead, gave East credit for the possession of the queen and ten. Since he was desirous of getting to was desirous of getting to dummy to cash the ace and king of spades—upon which he could discard two clubs— he played the seven of diamonds on East's lead of the three-spot. As is evident, dummy's nine won the trick.

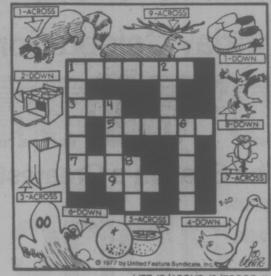
On the ace and king of spades, South tossed away his two clubs. Next came the king of clubs, which East coveredof clubs, which East covered-with the ace and South trumped. The board's nine and ten of clubs had just be-come the highest clubs left in the deck. Now the jack of trumps was led, West taking his queen. West exited with the queen of spades which South ruffed. Dummy's jack of spades had just become pro-meted to supremacy.

moted to supremacy.

The ten of hearts was then played, and this was followed by a low heart, East's nine winning. East had just be-come victim of an end play. If he returned a club, South would discard his eight and jack of diamonds as dummy won two tricks with the ten and nine of clubs. And if, instead, he played back the dia-mond ten. South would successfully finesse his jack, knowing that East possessed

And so South fulfilled his contract with an overtrick, his only losers being three trump tricks and one dia-mond.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across-1. RACCOON, 3. BAG, 5. OVEN 7. ROSE, 9. ELK. Down-1. RUBBERS, 2. OVEN 4. GOOSE, 6. GHOST, 8. ELF.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, August 16

By SYDNEY OMARR ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check fine print — be aware of details, basic issues; do your homework. Accent on work, future, ability to com-municate, to reinforce security measures. Taurus, Aquarius persons figure pro-minently. Stick to number

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
If single, you get romantically
involved. If married, you are
involved in serious discussion
over very personal matters.
Married or single, you make
changes, you deal with those
who affect your emotional stability — or lack of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't put too much stock in promises. Check records, be positive of legal stance. Means leave nothing to chance. Neptune adversely aspected to Moon, affects area of your chart related to white partnerships leave. public, partnership, legal agreements — and marital status. Walk before you run.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Change courses. Steer away from foolish confrontaaway from footish controlla-tion with argumentative neighbor or relative. You may be tempted to see as you wish instead of through light of re-ality. Key is to be patient, to avoid snap judgment, to de-fine terms, to protect your local rights legal rights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Money, organization, recognition of part achievements are
spotlighted. Fulfill obligations. Display ability to
direct, lead, to bring priorities
into sharp focus. Older individual, although reluctantly,
is in your corner and supports
your efforts. Know it and be
confident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Cycle high and greater recognition is due. Views are vindicated as you complete assignment or transaction. Stand tall. Refuse to be intimidated by one who is more huff-and-puff they substance. Vov'll underthan substance. You'll understand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Make new appraisal — take survey based on independent research, data. Areas which had been obscured will receive benefit of greater light. Leo aids. Relative, temporarily incapacitated, deserves your consideration, sympathy and understanding. By J. A. H. HUNTER and understanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Teach, follow through on hunch, rise above red tape, petty jealousies. Aquarian is in picture. Accent on emoplay? tional responses, correction of digestive problem. You gain new insights. Desire is fulfilled. Be receptive. Go with

tide. Financial aspects of business venture require re-

SAGITTARIUS 22-Dec. 21): Accent on enlarging base of operations. Key is expansion, study, travel, making contacts which pay dividends in the not-too-distant fu-ture. Gemini could be in-volved. Accent on advancement, steppingstones, dealings with professional superi-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain valid hint from Sagittarius message. Yes, much of present routine will be changed. You'll be better for it. Emphasis on distance, basic beliefs, principles, ability to write, publish, communicate.

ACQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on tax matters inheritance, money in connec tion with close associate or mate. Protect ideas by getting them on paper. Gain is in-dicated through written word. Gemini, Sagittarium persons figure in scenario. Stick to number "5."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on marriage, co-operative efforts, publicity. Be calm, cool and diplomat Don't force issues. Make concession to family member. Domestic conditions improve. Harmony can be restored. Taurus is likely to be in pic

IF AUGUST 16th IS YOUR. BIRTHDAY, you are introspective, creative, emotional, dynamic, somewhat of a perfectionist — and definitely a romantic. You are likely to travel in September; you make exciting contacts and gain through published material. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. Your "susceptible" parts of body are back and heart. Moderation is necessary for you, more so than for the average person. You soon will be free, happier, and life will begin anew.

FUN WITH FIGURES

"It wasn't too bad a season," said Mike. "We won a
third of our games and lost
only a quarier."
"That's good." Joe smiled.
"How many did you draw?"
Mike hesitated a moment.
"Just four more than the
number we lost," he replied.
How many games did they
play?

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: The number was 2914.

CATHY

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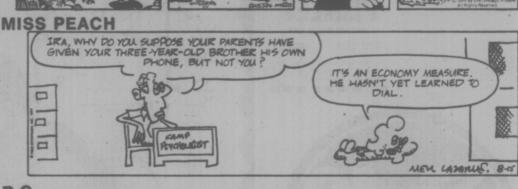




























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1 Tick	21 Wool		6 Tango
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8 Arms	23 Slur		10 Right dress
9 Suborned 11 Spanish onion	DOWN		12 Whistler 15 Tinfoil
13 Patchy	1 Transcept		16 Inhere
14 Switch	2 Compact		18 Eater
17 Wedding-rings	4 Roughs		19 Eggs

ACROSS

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wages (5)
13 Babble about one buccan-

12 Get to know that 50 get

noer (6)
15 See cap get away (6)
17 Strained in grammar? (5)
18 Competitors make attempts on two points (7)

20 Amused to go into date in trouble (11)
22 Woman in order to come

from an unsatisfactory 16 Lover's suite? (6) background (3)

2 No one can stand such falsehood (3) 3 144 without deductions (5)

9 Probes lines to see if they are trustworthy (1)
11 Being enjoined , I am ready to be photographed

5 Bolts like a turkey? (7) 4 A member of the team not

DOWN

6 Arrangement of fair shares after paper torn up (11) 7 Severity — a quality needed aft in the ship? (9).

10 Manage to drink nitre mixture to finish (11) 11 I am being 14 in hospital, but restless (9)

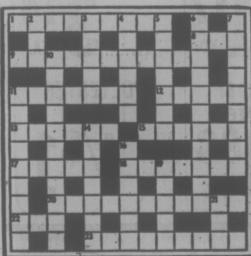
14 Stood a drink by the doctor? (7)

23 Showed how dunderhead gets selected for the team (9)

15 Lover's state? (6)

19 Try to find net profit (5)

21 She comes up to 24 hours before the day (3)



ANSWER TOMORROW

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former Olympic steeplechase athlete, will accompany her. SANTA MONICA, Calif. Actor Walter Pidgeon, who had surgery to remove a blood clot on his brain, was recuperating today in the in-tensive care unit at St. John's

WASHINGTON — An appearance together at church with their six-month-old son failed to dispel reports that Chip Carter and his wife

Chip Carter and his wife Caron are separating.

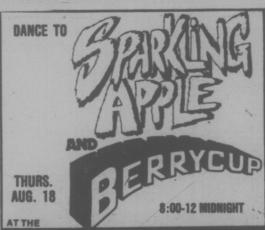
The two attended services at the First Baptist Church Sunday, slipping in by a side door to join President and Mrs. Carter who had earlier attended Sunday School in the belockers. chip sat with his arm across the back of his wife's seat. The couple smiled throughout the service and

held the hymnal together.
White House sources said Saturday the couple was se-parating for a time because of marital problems. But press secretaries have refused to confirm or deny the reports.

"The decision is that he is going to Plains and she is going to stay here. I'm not going to label this as something more than a family decision," one secretary said when questioned about reports of a rift.

RUSH SPRINGS, Okla. - A 156-pound watermelon raised by two brothers won the largest watermelon award Saturday at the annual Push Springs Watermelon Festival. Justin and Steve Jones of Rush Springs said the melon had grown about three pounds

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TEHRAN — A woman has given birth to quintuplets, three girls and two boys, in a village in northwest Iran, the newspaper Etelaat reported Mother and babies are well,

the paper said. NOWRA, Australia "I couldn't believe my eyes," motorist Christine Cark said

after a head-on crash with a tool shed. The collision happened in the main street of this New South Wales town Sunday. A willy-willy — the local name for a wind storm—plucked the shed from a nearby garden and dropped it in the path of Miss Clark's car.





CARTER . . . splitting?

"Things like that aren't supposed to fall out of the sky," she said. Miss Clark, 27, was unburt.

PRINCE ALBERT - Prime Minister Trudeau and h 'three sons, surrounded by contingent of aides and RCMP contingent of aides and recom-security staff, spent Saturday in Prince Albert National Park near here as part of a 10-day rail vacation across

The informality of the visit made it difficult for wellwishers to find the party and the only significant encounter with the public occurred Sat-urday morning at the park's administration building.

Trudeau, dressed in a denim blue suit and running shoes, received applause from a crowd of about 60 as he got out of his car are made his way to the park office.

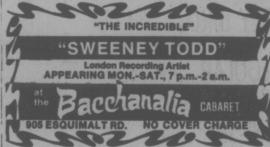


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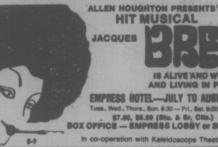
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break the spell she believed Dinkins had cast on her.

They said they were told that Dinkins was waiting in his 1976 Mercedes Benz car his 1976 Mercedes Benz car with his daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Bogen, 24, and her four-year-old son for a \$200 payment from Mrs. Edwards. They were parked in subur-ban Wyandach, about 40 miles from New York City. Baldwin was accused of fir-

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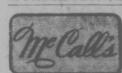
REED — Laurie. Fomerly Pattinson. In Victoria, B.C. on August 11th, 1977. A native of Victoria and a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Vest. Also member of the Alumnar Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. D. Anderson and Mrs. R. E. Cope both of Vancouver; one brother; Mr. G. W. McCall of Blind Bay, B.C.; Jour nieces Private service with buriel in Ross Bay cemetery. Flowers respectfully declined. Donations to charity of choice if desired. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

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PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Entertainers Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are among five persons to be nominated for selection to the 1977 Profes-

to be nominated for selection to the 1977 Professional Golfers' Association Hall of Fame.

In addition to Crosby and Hope, who sponsor tournaments each year, others nominated are author-publisher Herb Graffis, veteran woman golfer Patty Berg and international player Roberto de Vincenzo of Argentina.

Nominees will be voted on by the Hall of Fame selection committee and those chosen will be inducted at the PGA winter tournament program awards banquet Feb. 5, 1978.

Cosmos Shatter Sounder Record

NEW YORK (UPI—The North American Soccer League has announced that total attendance at the end of Chinaglia of the Cosmos (15). regular season games was 31 per cent up on last year's record — 3.1 million for 234 games against 2.4 million for 240 in 1976.

Leading the league in atten-

dance was the New York Cosmos with an average of 34,142 for 13 home games. The old mark was a 23,828

Derek Smethurst of Tampa Bay (19) and Italian Giorgio Chinaglia of the Cosmos (15).

David and Smethurst were named to the all-star club announced following a ballot of players conducted by The Sporting News.

Others named were goal-keeper Gordon Banks of Fort Lauderdale, who topped all Al, 142 for 13 home games. The old mark was a 23,828 average for 12 matches by Seattle Sounders.

Two teams more than doubled their 1976 gates — Fort Lauderdale Strikers up 166 per cent and Washington Diplomats up 118 per cent.

The figures do not include playoff games, which started this week. The Cosmos wednesday night had an attendance of 57,828 for their 3-0 defeat of Tampa Bay Rowdies.

Top scorer over the season was Bermudan Steve David of

Top scorer over the season was Bermudan Steve David of the Los Angeles Aztecs (26 roster.

New Junior Loop

WINNIPEG (CP) - A new international junior hockey league has been formed beleague has been formed between the Manitoba Major
Junior League and the
Midwest Junior League in

The league will include 12 teams, eight from the MMJHL and four from the Midwest League. It will begin opporating Oct. 9 with each dividion being operated under independent executives.

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The two league champions are to meet for the Labatt's International Cup in a best-offive series that will alternate annually between the homes of the Canadian and Ameri-

> Controller Legislation

Supported TORONTO (CP) — Legis-lating the air traffic con-trollers back to work has not destroyed public servants'

right to strike. John Mu federal labor minister, said Sunday.

In a CBC radio interview. Munro defended the federal government's decision to force the controllers to accept

its wage offer and return to work, saying the strike affected the entire airline industry When you have a situation where a whole industry can be brought to an immediate standstill by a relativelysmall proportion of people, I think that is a factor any go-

they make a decision to inter-The strike by the 2,200-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, which began Aug. 7, halted most air traffic over Canada and forced the airlines and related industries to law off more

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forced the airlines and related industries to lay off more than 3,000 workers.

Emergency 1.e g is lat i on passed Wednesday by Parliament forced the controllers to accept the government's wage offer and return to work.

Mumro said the controllers' position at the bargaining table was strengthened because they had the right to

cause they had the right to Operations have returned to normal at Toronto Interna-tional Airport and no further slowdowns by air traffic con-trollers are expected, an of-ficial of the federal transport

ministry said. Sydney or Bust In Car Rally

LONDON (Reuter) If was Sydney or bust for 70 cars from 22 countries which set off on the world's toughest car rally Sunday, with bust the likely result for most. About a dozen cars are ex-pected to finish the 20,000 in ile marathon through Europe, the Middle East, Asia

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McMillan Takes

Coaching Berth FARMINGDALE. (AP) - Veteran New York Islander forward Bill Mac-Millan has been named player-coach of Fort Worth club of the Central Hocke

of Charlottetown, played 446 games in the National Hockey League, scoring 74 goals and 77 assists for 151 points. The former Canadian national team member turned pro with sionist Atlanta Flames in 1972 and was traded to the Islanders in May, 1973.

In recent years the hard-working winger has been bothered by a bad back that required surgery and was used mainly in a penalty-killing role the last two seasons.

B.C. Teams Play In Rim Contest

British Columbia junior wo men's and men's volleybalt teams will represent Canada in the fourth annual Pacific Rim championships at Hilo, Hawaii, this week.
The B.C. teams will engage in warm-up games in Honolu-lu prior to the main competition against teams from China, Japan, Mexico, the

United States and two teams from Hawaii. Top NASL Coach

NEW. YORK (AP) — Ron Newman, whose Fort Lauderdale Strikers tied the North American Soccer League record for most victories per season, has been named coach of the year by general managers and coaches. The Strikers were 19-7 and won the Eastern Division title.



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HOST OF DAHLIAS: Otto Hansen likes to see hap py people. And since no one can resist a beautiful garden, he makes an extra special effort with his dahlias at his home at 3890 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

It's a lot of work, tending his 400 plants, but he says it's worth it to see people smile, and besides, it's his contribution to help keep Victoria the City

'Alcohol Awareness Week' Set

Alcoholism is a serious so-cial problem that people in Victoria should start talking about, the executive director of the Greater Victoria Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation So-ciety said Teday.

ciety said Today. the George Stegen said statis- it. tics show that alcoholism is the top health problem in B.C. and there is reason to believe

The society will attempt to trigger such discussion by holding an "alcohol awareness" week Sept. 12-16.

The week will feature public

this can be said on a smaller scale of Victoria.

About 70 per cent of highway accidents are alcohol-related, he said, and welfare confering the said, and welfare as well as films, graphic discontinuous conference on the said on a smaller and according to the said on a smaller and according to the said. officials say the same per- plays and media presenta-

centage applies to the cases they handle.

"We have to become aware that we have a very serious, fundamental social problem," Stegen said. "It is important that we start talking about it."

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The Greater Victoria Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Society is provincially-funded.

ciety is provincially-funded and operates a detoxification centre, a methadone treat-ment clinic for heroin addicts and an out-patient counselling

ANIMALS ON DISPLAY AT MALL

Live animals will be one of Live animais will be one of the highlights of an education-al display being set up in the Mayfair Mall all this week by the fish and wildlife branch of the ministry of recreation and

Wildlife spokesman Barry Kelsey said the six or eight displays will demonstrate problems of wildlife management as well as encourage participation from the public.

Deer fawns and several bird species will be part of the display, he said.

BONN (AP) — Convicted Nazi war criminal Herbert, Kappler, who vanished during the weekend from a military hospital in Rome, has re-turned to West Germany, his wife said today.

Government spokesman Armin Gruenewald said the government received a tele-phone call from Kappler's wife, who said her husband is in the country. His exact location is not known.

The former Gestapo official was serving a life term for the reprisal killing of 335 Italian civilians and was being

The Italian news agency ANSA later said it received a telephone call claiming the West German terrorist organization Red Morning had kid-napped the 70-year-old prison-er and was demanding the release of jailed German terrorists in exchange for Kappler.

Red Morning has also claimed responsibility for the recent slaying of West Ger-man banker Jurgen Ponto.

Kappler has said he wants to die in Germany, but Italy's highest court ruled last De-cember against setting him

On learning of his disap-pearance, Jewish leaders in Rome called for a demon-

Land Dispute Stalls Road

sale price of land housing a former highways department work on a major road project at Burnside-Tillicum.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren says the single-storey

forts to start on the work until the ministry decides on an asking price," he said.

Work on widening and re-aligning the road to get rid of a jog was to start several weeks ago.

War Criminal Vanishes

Kappler's lawyer said the one-time Rome commander of the Gestapo, the Nazi secret police, has terminal stomach

disappearance, but the state-owned radio network said it learned Kappler was visited at the hospital early Sunday by two women carrying two large bags.

The radio said the women may have arranged the es-**Bush Fires**

California

Moist air today hampered the efforts of fire fighters using "backfires" in an effort to slow the two-weeffold, 122,800-acre Big Sur blaze near the central Caliornia

Ravaging

two lightning-sparked forest fires spread with such inten-sity that officials called for

sity that officials called for additional manpower. One blaze, the Fong-Hammel, has raged through 9,800 acres of Douglas fir. The other, the Hog Ridge, has accounted for 2,500 acres of charred timber. The Big Sur fire, named Marble Cone, has been spreading a half mile a day on its north and southeast sections, and most of the 5,700 firemen pressed into service for it have been concentrated in those areas.

in those areas.

Federal officials said lines have been established around 105 miles of the flames with 14 miles still unchecked. The high humidity in the rugged valleys made it difficult for the crews to launch effective "hackfires." "backfires."

cape, taking Kappler away in a waiting automobile. The radio station conjectured that it was possible to carry the German out in a large bag "because of Kappler's light weight after so many months of cancer sufferings."

Police later found the car on a Rome street, but there were no traces of the women or Kappler, the broadcast

The 335 Romans were shot on Kappler's orders in the Ar-deatine Caves near the catadeatine Caves near the cata-combs in southern Rome on March 24, 1944, just 24 hours after Italian partisans at-tacked a column of German soldiers marching up down-town Rome's Via Rasella and killed 32 of them.

The court that sentenced the Gestapo chief to life imprisonment in 1948 found that he was following orders for

the execution of 320 persons— Nazi policy called for such a 10-to-1 ratio of retaliation—but held him personally responsi-ble for the 15 other deaths.

Kappler argued that the other deaths resulted from the confusion of the moment, He had served 28 years in prison, most of them at a me-dieval castle-prison in Gaeta, a seacost town between Rome

The West German govern ment has requested several times that Kappler be freed. Citing humanitarian reasons, a military court last November ordered the release of the ill prisoner, drawing protests from the relatives of those executed, leftists, Jews and the Israeli government.

A month later the Italian supreme court overruled the

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 401, cited as "Development Area Establishment By-law No. 2, Planning Area No. 1, 1977," is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NO. 282, BEING "ZONING BY-LAW (SOOKE), 1976" FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A DEVELOPMENT AREA IN THE ELECTORAL AREA OF SOOKE, PLANNING AREA NO. 1.

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled and pursuant to Section 798A of the Municipal Act, enacts as follows:

By-law No. 282 is amended as follows:
 Lot 2, Plan 3638, Section 72, Sooke Land District, shaded on Plan No. 2, attached and made part of this by-law is hereby declared a development area.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young, Executive Director

N. Korea Recovering From Bad Depression

TOKYO (p) - North Korea is beginning to recover from a three-year depression that wrecked its economic development plan and left the country owing \$1.5 billion to Japanese and European banks, according to diplomatic and business sources here.

"Drought, debt, no market and bad mismanagement" hit the Communist country simul-taneously, one diplomat said, Koreans in the middle of an overly ambitious and ill-planned attempt to match South Korea's booming econ-

Furthermore, the north's economy was hampered by a huge military budget—more than \$1 billion by 1976, or more than 15 per cent of total

pal officials say they are angry at Scotland Yard for

allowing an anti-black march that flared into London's worst political riot in three

years and resulted in 110 persons wounded and 214 arrests.

Hundreds of leftists wielded fence posts and hurled bricks,

bottles and smoke bombs in

urday through Lewisham, a heavily black neighborhood in south London.

Turning on police, Scotland Yard said the rioters injured 56 officers in a 35-minute bat-tle, Eleven remained hospital-

ized Sunday, two with serious eye injuries caused by ammo-nia and caustic soda

"I lay a lot of criticism for what happened at the door of (Scotland Yard chief) David McNee," Lewisham Mayor Roger Godsiff said Sunday.

"We pleaded for him to rec-ommend the Home Secretary to ban the marches because

we knew exactly what would happen and he refused. I feel

very angry about this action."
Godsiff unsuccessfully tried to get Scotland Yard to ban

the National Front March and

the counterprotest by left² wingers, churchmen, blacks

and China.
Sources said North Korea's problems started when it sent representatives to the 1973 North-South unification talks in 'Seou. "They couldn't believe the factories, roads, goods in the stores, the obvious health," one source said. Startled by his enemy's progress, President Kim Ilsung ordered a revision of the

sung ordered a revision of the 1971-76 economic development plan, sources said. The Communists ordered expensive heavy-industrial equipment from Japan and Europe, counting on exports of coal, iron ore and other raw mate-

rials to pay for it. more than doubled in 1973 to \$335 million, and doubled again in 1974 to \$785 million. But oil-price increases caused

Police Rapped

For Race Riot

prices dropped. Exports to the West were only \$142 million in 1974, \$276 million in 1975.



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LONDON (UPI) - Munici- and Gay Liberation support-EXPENSIVE ers. The National Front's supporters waved Union Jacks during their march and car-ried signs saying, "Stop the muggers — 80 per cent of the muggers are black; 85 per cent of the victims are white." GARDEN & PATIO FURNITURE

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McNee said both marches were lawful, but "a determined, extreme element made an orchestrated and violent attempt to prevent one of those lawful marches tak-HIDE-A-BED TABLES & CHAIRS OAK FURNITURE **EXECUTIVE'S DESK** ing place."
"Violence escalated and DINETTE SUITES turned on police themselves when normal methods' of crowd control frustrated the "MALCOLM" 7-PCE. BEDROOM SUITE efforts of the counter-demonstrators to prevent the National Front March," the Scot-KING-SIZE BED OTHER SUITES & **BEDROOM FURNITURE** MAPLE CANOPY BED .22 RIFLES **APPLIANCES** REFRIGERATOR RANGETTE

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Small Fire In Mattress

land Yard chief said.

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"The Saanich lire depart-ment said one elderly resident was taken to hospital for a Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 400, cited as "Development Area Establishment By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 1, 1977" is hereby published.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

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Section 124; Section 77 except that part thereof included within the boundaries of Plan 76 R/W and Plan 1204 O.S.; Section 115 except those parts thereof included within the boundaries of Plan 76 R/W and Plant 1204 O.S.; Section 76 lying to the West of a straight boundary extending from the South East corner of Section 124 to a point on the Southerly boundary of said Section 76 distant 719.2 feet easterly from the North West corner of Section 131 except those parts thereof included within the boundaries of Plans 76 R/W. 1204 O.S. and 11147, Sooke Land District, shaded on Plan No. 1, attached and made part of this by-law is hereby declared a development area.

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Invitation to Tender CITY OF NANAIMO SOMERSET VILLAGE SANITARY SEWERS CONTRACT 3

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town Ottawa Friday. Owner Bill Davis says he plans to raise King as house pet.

Bizarre Mix in Ethiopia Capital

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia

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Israeli pilots reportedly fly in spare parts and ammunition for Ethiopia's U.S.-made equipment while Vietnamese delegations arrive, apparently to sell the Ethiopians captured U.S. equipment from the vast stockpile left behind by the Americans as they hurriedly evacuated South Vietnam.

nam.

There are even reports of Israeli advisers still operating similar suggestions that Li-bya's anti-Israeli Murmmar Qaddafi is bankrelling some arms purchases by Ethiopia's

arms purchases by Ethiopia's Marxist military government. The Ethiopian army, fight-ing a two-front war in the Ogaden region against Soma-

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A spokesman for the federal Environmental Protection Service said national defence and department of transport

officials will assist.

The first device, the Super

The first device, the Super Seahawk, has been designed by Bennett Pollution Controls Ltd. of North Vancouver.

The second, the Marco Class V, is manufactured by Marco Pollution Controls Corporation of Seattle.

The field trials will involve the controlled and measured spillage of oils directly in the path of the skimmers under a variety of sea conditions.

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· Elaborate precautions are being taken to ensure that no oil escapes, the spokesman

A bizarre mix of arms merchants, advisers, pilots and other assorted unexplained foreigners is making this beleaguered capital one of the world's most unusual meeting places.

Eritrean nationalists, is in the difficult phase of switching from U.S. equipment to Soviet arms. Until it has a reliable Soviet stockpile, it will need spare parts and ammunition for the American was now as a second state.

Chartered Flying Tiger jets with American flags on their tails land at the airport carrying South Korean-made uniforms, as small arms arrive from such Soviet-bloc countries as Romania, Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

There are large numbers of East Germans in the streets.

Israeli pilots reportedly fly in spare parts and ammuni-

placements are being pur-chased on the open market the only access to the port of South Yemenis in and out of

and that Yugoslav ammunition is arriving that may of compatible with the American weapons.

Elat: not become an "Arab lake." Arab-backed Eritrean independence could lead to that.

Elat: not become an "Arab Adis Ababa. One diplomatic theory is that they are accompanying Soviet-made arms being lent to Ethiopia by the

According to numerous sources, including Ethiopian air force personnel, Israel is regularly flying in spares and ammunition for Ethiopia's curs. Stores of Israeli ammunition for U.S. Phanton Jets was specifically mentioned.

Stores of Israeli military advisers in Ethiopia have circulated for sometime. One Ethiopian said. "If we had 200 more Israelis, we wouldn't need anyone else."

Afthough American officials profess total ignorance of any Israeli presence, other Western sources say that last year a small group of Israeli counterinsurgency instructors were training tribesmen in Tigre Province for action in Israeli's long-standing interest in Ethiopia is a result of its concern that the Red Sea, the only access to the port of the same hore is also a large flow of the control of the said that province is a result of its concern that the Red Sea, the only access to the port of the same hore is also a large flow of the same hore is also a large flow of the same hore is also a large flow of the years." he was interrupted by a friend who said, "No, five months."

armed personnel 'carriers and a variety of small arms.

Diplomats say that some replacements are being purplacements are being



TURNING SOD on the Darwin Avenue site of a 45-unit low-cost apartment for senior citizens is Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, former lieutenant-governor. Geremony held Ppiday was attended by rep-

resentatives of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada which raised funds for the proj-

Sunlamp Standards Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) - Proposed standards for sunlamps under the Radiation Emitting Devices Act were released today by the federal health depart-

The department said the standards were set because overexposure to ultraviolet ra-diation, the type of radiation emitted by these lamps, can emitted by these lamps, can cause erythma (red skin), kerato-conjuctivitis (inflammation of the sentitive membrane that lines the eyelid) and skin cancer.
Under the proposed regulations sunlamps would:

—Be designed so they cannot, be fitted into a standard lamp socket:

lamp socket:

—Come with adjustable timers which automatically switch off the power to end the sunlamp exposure at the pre-set time:

-Have labels specifying the ultraviolet radiation emitted by the lamp, the recommend-ed exposure time and the minimum exposure distance

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Technology Makes the Desert Bloom

- Forty years ago, the Negev Desert was a 250-mile-long expanse of dust, rock and sand peopled only by Bedouin Arabs tending their flocks and a few dusty villages huddled around a tepid well.

Today, using a combination of modern science and plain grit, the Israelis have dotted the desert with ever-spreading patches of green-agricultural settlements growing juicy peaches and apricots, development towns with fledgling industries and tourist re-

"If we do not conquer the wilderness, the wilderness will conquer us," the late prime minister David Bea-Gurion said 20 years ago. Since then, Israel has made reclaiming the 4,000-squaremile Negev one of its primary goals, building a network of roads, irrigation pipes and power lines and funneling immigrants into prefabricated villages surrounded by waste-

Since 1948, the Negev's popsince 1948, the Negev's population has grown fourfold to about 352,000. The people live in more than 40 settlements, ranging from Beersheba, a thriving city of 75,000 and the tourist city of Eilat on the Bed Soa, to little towns like Red Sea, to little towns like Ofakim, where a few thou-sand people work in small

This kibbutz-collective farm is one of the agricultural outposts. Founded by Ben-Gurion, it also houses the Desert Research Institute where scientists the world over come to use the weapons of science to make the wilderness habitable.

"We have many disciplines "We have many disciplines here—architects, biologists, hydrologists, physicists," says institute director Arie Issar: "On my research team, I have two Israelis, a Russian immigrant, a Frenchman and a Briten"

Among the projects being worked on at the institute is research to build a desert house heated and cooled by solar energy. On the roof are sun and wind collectors and in gravel to store heat and cold.

"During the night, the cool air is sucked in through the roof and used to chill the gravel in the basement," ex-plained Issar. "In the heat of the day, the coolness collected in the basement circulates keeping the house comfort-

Steed Tackles Toronto

TORONTO (CP) crew and actors from the British television series The New Avengers began work today on the first of seven epi-

ers of the Canadian episodes, said in a statement that the plot of the first episode, entitled Complex, has the team of John Steed, Purdey and Gambit involved in foreign embassy intrigue.

In the first episode, Gambit played by Gareth Hunt, finds himself in a Canadian jail, Joanna Luroley as Purdey battles life and death in one of the city's skyscrapers and Pa-trick Macnee as Steed takes in a local art scene.

The director of Complex is the National Film Board of laborators and Police Sur-



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Sinal Deserts, holding 200 to 400 billion cubic metres.

"That is enough to supply the, Negev with all its needs for the next 100 years. But the problem is tapping it."

the plots fill up and the mois-ture soaks about a yard into the soil.

year, not enough to support a thriving agriculture, and most water must be brought in by pipe.

"Three hundred million cubric metres of water flow through a conduit from Lake Tiberias in the north each year," said Issar.

He said there is, a huge underground reservoir of fresh water more than a quarter of a mile beneath the Negev and strong a mile beneath the Negev and strong from the support of the soil.

Issar is also studying ways of using the porous soil under dry riverbeds as vast underground cisterns, and of adapting ancient methods of desert agriculture to modern technology.

At the institute's experimental farm, eucalyptus, palm and pistachio trees grow in small plots surrounded by a low dirt dam. During desert

"About 10 per cent of our water goes for gardening in the desert, and we have to cut that down," said Issar. "We are trying to combine cultivation with Japanese-style rock gardens, to cut the water usage."

The trees are irrigated by thin plastic pipes with pinholes that release a constant coze of water. The drip system, developed at another Negev kibbutz, keeps the soil constantly moist, yet saves thousands of gallons a year. It has become an international method of desert agriculture.

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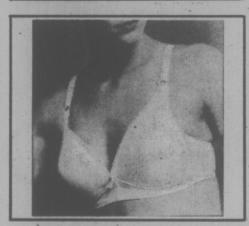
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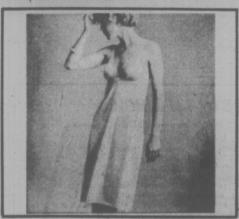












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Manitoba Jails Hit By Surprise Strike

provincial jails and detention the MGEA, said the guards centres were operating with only supervisory staff today strike by corrections officers tion Board-approved wage increase of 12.4 per cent.

The 500 members of the Manitoba Government Em-ployees Association (MGEA) began walking out shortly be-fore midnight Sunday.

Manitoba's' deputy correc-tions minister, Dr. John Ban-man, said today it was dif-ficult initially to forecast how many of the guards would remain off the job.

He said jail activities that

require heavy supervision li-kely would be restricted, but added no decision has been made whether to bring in RCMP or Canadian Forces

personnel. The corrections officers have been without a contract since March 26, and are seeking wage parity

John Gillingnam, superin-tendent of Headingley jail, said this morning he doesn't expect any trouble and some of the less dangerous prison-

ers may be released to make supervision easier. Headingley jail, located near Winnipeg, is the largest provincial facility with about

Indira **Aides** Arrested

NEW DELHI (AP) - Three of former prime minister In-dira Gandhi's closest political aides were arrested today on charges of corruption, police

Seven other persons with connections to the former prime minister's government were also arrested following a series of raids by India's Cen-

The arrests, the first involving key associates of Mrs. Gandhi, follow investigations launched by Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government into the political dealings of Mrs. Gandhi, her family and many of her cabinet ministers

Among the 10 arrested were Among the 10 arrests were Yashpal Kapoor, a former member of the prime min-ister's secretariat; P. C. Sethi, a former cabinet min-ister, and R. K. Dhawan, Mrs.

considered to be among the most powerful aides to the 59ing the 21-month state national emergency declared by

Meanwhile, Desai - pledged today to end oppression of India's 80 million untouchables. Desai described Indira Gandhi's 21-month emergency rule as the "era of atrocities" and free from fear.

Dock Fire To Benefit Nanaimo?

of Nanaimo may benefit from the fire which destroyed West-can Terminal in Victoria last

week.

Port manager Lloyd Bingham said today that he has
contacted Rayonier Canada
Ltd. to see if it wished to
ship its products through Naairro until the Victoria fanaimo until the Victoria fa-cilities are rebuilt. Rayonier is the biggest ship-

are prepared to help out in any way we can, particularly with the storage of pulp,"

He said the Nanaimo terminal was almost at capacity, because of its major custo-mer MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.,

but extra space could prob-ably be found if necessary. Nanaimo is a logical alternadding that the companies "would want to keep their business on the Island rather than take it to the Lower Mainland."

want wage parity with federal employees, who he said recently received an Anti-Infla-

Last week, provincial nego-

Base rate of pay for guards at Headingley jail is about \$900 a month.

CANADIAN ROUTE URGED

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -William Proxmire, chairman of the U.S. Senate banking committee, urged President Carter today to approve a proposed trans-Canadian pipe-line route for Alaskan natural gas headed for the lower 48

tiators offered the guards an increase totalling about 7.5 per cent.

Base rate of pay for guards at Headingley jail is about the description of the states. The Wisconsin Democration in a statement that choosing an alternate proposition at Headingley jail is about the states. "compound our nation's earli-er mistake" in channeling pay and higher qualification pay scales.

er mistake" in channeling North Slope oil to the west coast

Soothed Miracle laps up flutist Paul Horn's poolside concert

1 IN 135 SMOKES POT

Illicit Drug Use Rising Rapidly

Special to the Times OTTAWA - The Federal

Bureau of Dangerous Drugs has secret records identifying about one out of every 135 Canadians as a known user of the illegal cannabis drugs, marijuana and hashish.

More precisely, it has files on 163,279 "known" cannabis users, most of them male, with almost 30,000 new files added in 1976 alone (second only to the peak year in 1974, when more than 36,000 new names were added).

The files are kept to chart drug user trends in Canada.

Meanwhile, federal health department drug statics reveal that more persons were convicted of cannabis crimes in 1976 than ever before with 31,212 of the total 33,281 cannabis convictions in 1976-being for simple possession

The two types of statistics seem to prove that cannabis crimes continue to dominate the drug scene, in terms of police attention and court acpolice attention and court activity, despite proposed liberalization of cannabis laws promised more than four years ago by the Liberal government and still awaiting successful passage through Parliament.

What's worse, despite the simple possession crimes, in particular first offences, the 1976 statistics showed there is still a substantial chance that persons convicted of simple cannabis possession will re-ceive jail sentences. Get-Well Serenade for Whale

While the majority of those convicted escape jail sentences — 20,165 received fines Seattle marine mammal expert Tag Gornell, who was instrumental in saving Sandy, the killer whale stranded on the Washington coast three years ago, flew in from Georgia on the weekend. only, and almost 9,000 were given discharges or suspended sentences — courts across tences as stiff as two to four

More than 1,000 of the some 30,000 convicted for simple cannabis crimes received sen-

But the extensived drug drug But the extensived arug arug tistics, computerized for the first time and therefore months later than usual, do contain what seem to be good news in the drug crime busi-

news in the drug crime ousiness for Canada.

While the number of cannabis convictions in 1976 were the highest ever recorded, the number of heroin and cocaine convictions continued to drop, paralleled by a drop in the number of new, known heroin and cocaine users in Canada.

In 1976, there were only 438

and cocaine users in Canada.

In 1976, there were only 438 heroin convictions recorded, compared to a high of 1,290 in 1973 and to 272 in 1964.

And during the same period, the names of 336 males and 164 females were added to the Bureau of Dangeryus Drugs' files of known gerous Drugs' files of known heroin users, with most of them from the heroin capital

of Canada, British Columbia. While in most other pro inces, information on known drug users usually comes mostly from the police, in B.C. the information often comes from drug treatment

nition of the situation is a doubtful one.

"I don't know if there is much jurisprudence on this at all ... we have not had much cause to research this thermal."

"Overall, Canada has files on more than 15,000 known narractic drug users in addition to the 163,279 known cannabis users, compared with 10,250 in 1973 and 3,128 in 1966.

The number of known 1.

cinogenic users in Canada now totals 21,068, with 1,106 of the names added during 1976 and with the majority using



Columbia men's softball ranks. Bates, the current national champions, trimmed Abbotsford 13-0 Sunday to collect a sixth successive provincial title and clear the way for another appearance in the Canadian tournament. Page 14.

McDonalds, another Victoria team that won a national

McDonalds, another Victoria team that won a national crown last year, won't be able to make it two straight. The Macs were eliminated in four straight games in Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League semi-finals when they lost 12-8 Sunday to Burnaby. Page 14.

Victoria Shamrocks are faring better in the lacrosse wars. They can wrap up a semi-final victory in Western Association playoffs tonight after clipping Coquitlam 15-14 Saturday on Ivan Thompson's goal in sudden-death overtime. Page 14

time. Page 14.

The Canada Games have entered their second week with Ontario holding a slim lead over British Columbia in the points race. See Page 15.

Annexation By Israel?

government services to Arabs living on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Menahem Begin de-nied the annexation charge and said the cabinet resolu-tion adopted Sunday does not change the legal status of the territories taken from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 war. He said it will hasten the building territories and increase gov-

ernment aid. Under the resolution, the 1.14 million Arabs living in the two areas will be treated as Israelis and entitled to the

give these people under our rule treatment equal to our own citizens," said cabinet spokesman Arieh Naor. "The resolution will bring the territories closer to Israel.

The resolution, which Naor described as "a moral decision," does not extend Israeli would be tantamount to annexation. Nor will the Arab residents become Israeli citi-

In a related development, Israeli officials said the United States has made "a very clear commitment" to veto any proposed changes in the two UN Security Council resofor Israeli-Arab peace negoti-

The officials indicated they received the assurances dur-ing U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance's trip to Israel last week. Israeli media reports said France is leading a give the Palestinians political standing. The resolutions now refer to them only as refu-

NEWS BRIEFS

Warranty Expanded

OSHAWA (CP) - The warranty on General Motors 1978-model cars and light trucks will be expanded and written in a simplified style the entire car or truck - except tires, which are covered separately - will be covered against defects in materials or 12,000 miles, whichever

Whalers Caught

VANCOUVER (CP) - After the Greenpeace anti-whaling protest ship Ohana Kai en countered a Russian factory of Hawaii-

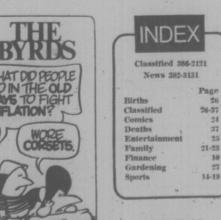
30,000 Sign

VANCOUVER (CP) -Thirty thousand people signed a petition circulated in the demanding that the provincial government withddraw proposed legislation to abolish

Rail Line Reopens

LYTTON (CP) - A Canadian National Railways spokes-man said Sunday that the nine-car derailment. The cars, part of a 101-car CNR coal train, was running on Cp Rail tracks Saturday after





WEATHER Tonight: Clear Tuesday: Sunny

Schools Exempt From Code-Ruff discriminating, said if the legislation attempted to deal with admission policies it would lead to the erosion of

Gifts are coming in, too.
One of them was a salmon caught by a tourist and another, an 11-pound salmon donated by Edward Travers

Smith 11 of 200 Travelle.

daily to monitor alracies readily to moni

toria has joined Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy's campaign to make tourists love B.C. so much they will want to come back for more.

BEIRNES JOINS

SMILE CAMPAIGN

been appointed co-ordinator of a new government hospitality training program which by September will offer hospitality courses for persons in the tourist industry.

famous flutist Paul Horn plays, even an ailing whale

sits up and takes notice.

Horn took time Sunday to serenade Miracle, the baby

killer whale being nursed in the salt water pool of the Oak

Bay Beach Hotel.

it," Matthews said.

Bay Beach Hotel.

And Miracle appreciated the concert which consisted of a medley of improvised trills.

Sealand of the Pacific manager Angus Matthews said today the whale acted skittishly at first but then she went to Horn and paused to listen.

Beirnes said her new job won't conflict with her duties "It doesn't affect my posi-

NANAIMO (CP)—The Port tion (as alderman) one bit," she said, "and I'd appreciate it if you'd make that clear.
"If I didn't have a job I couldn't afford to be an alder-

"that will help people (in the tourist industry) know what

their business is."

She said it will focus on teaching how to make tourists feel welcome, comfortable "and how to make them want to come back for more."

Beirnes said the aim of the program as with the smile.

program, as with the smile campaign launched earlier by McCarthy, "is to make B.C. one of the most exciting expe-riences possible."

began circulating thousands of buttons to the tourist industry, bearing message: "We have a special smile for

new appointment or the sal-

Beirnes said she is uncerfearful of Hertz rental trucks loaded with ammonia fertiliz-er and primed to be set off by



perts who have been working on her for the last five days, Miracle also had her first sick

Bill Davis, the Campbell

Bill Davis, the Campoeii River logger who first started feeding Miracle when he was fishing in Menzies Bay, north of Campbell River, came dressed in a T-shiirt with the

whale's name on it. It was given him by his friends.

helped give Miracle her

He jumped into the pool and

or place of origin. Ruff was commenting on statements made by Educa-tion Minister Pat McGeer Fri-

day, during detailed debate on the government's Independent Schools Support Act.

the independent schools sys-He said if it appeared private schools were being dis-criminatory in the admissions

Matthews said he was excit-

ed about the whale's progress and approved the treatment

daily to monitor Miracle's re-

But Ruff, when asked for comment, said McGeer's defi-

cause to research this thoroughly." She said that under the Code a non-profit school set

McGeer, in reacting to op-position charges the bill is group can do just that.

Rights Code to the admission policies of independent schools is a dubious matter perhaps without precedent, branch director Kathleen Ruff said today. Ruff said that section 22 of the code exempts educational organizations that are not operating for profit, allowing such schools to discriminate both in teacher hiring and stu-dent admission on the basis of race, marital status, age, sex,

"At her 7 a.m. feeding today she woke up very qulck-ly and was really energetic. "We're happy now. There's now a substantial cushion be-

tween the death's door posi-tion of Thursday and the rea-sonably healthy position we have now," he said.

Miracle has received her

first get-well card. Signed by Shawn, Tim and Kelly, it has a picture of a frog in bed with

a thermometer in its mouth.
Gifts are coming in, to

Smith, 11, of 590 Transit.

N-Bomb Not Top Terror Threat

SEATTLE (AP) — In the forseeable future, it makes more sense to fear terrorists with trucks full of explosives than terrorists with atomic bombs, say two University of Washington authorities on the

Dr. David Bodansky added,
"a nuclear bomb is far from
being the most likely or danmuch media attention on it."
Schmidt says there are more likely and efficient weapons available to terrorists than a nuclear bomb.

a child's portable radio set," said Dr. Fred H. Schmidt.

The two believe significant unanswered questions exist about whether such a bomb could be built and detonated and they question assertions that private individuals have designed and built potentially operative bombs.

Schmidt said he doubts the report of a British journalist, it Evans, that a British operations. The certainly not smart enough," he said.

Dictoria Times SECOND FRONT

Riding the Rods In High Style

More than 70 cars from Ontario, California, Nebraska and Washington gathered on the week-end at the Saanichton fairgrounds for the Vancou-ver Island Street Rod Association's low-bucks rod

The three-day gathering featured a rally in the form of a fox hunt, adult and children's games, pancake breakfasts and a dance, all for \$6.

The long distance award went to Judy and Scott Twiddy of Richmond Hill, Ont., who drove their 1934 Ford coach 3,300 miles to the rally. The car has logged nearly 50,000 miles since Scott built it eight years ago. It contains a 350 cubic inch

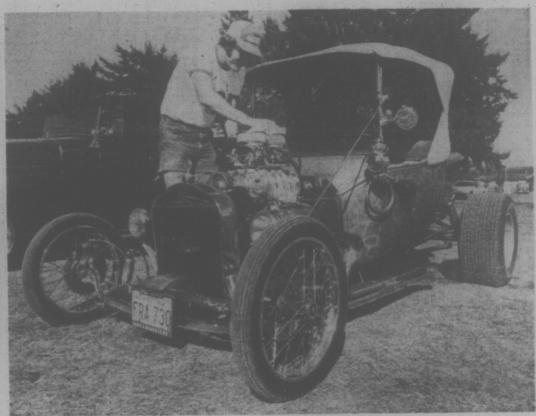
Second place in the long distance competition went to Harry Dell of Omaha, Neb., in a '36 Chev while Bill Hogue took third place by driving a '34 Ford coupe from his home at Lakeside, Calif.

Model A roadster belonging to Sid Moorehouse of Victoria while John Grimm of Tacoma took the award for the best closed car, a 1934 Ford coach.

A 1927 Ford Model T touring car owned by Ken Hemstalk of Duncan was judged to have the best engineering and Glen Woods, also of Duncan, won the hard-luck award when he punched a hole in the oil pan of his 1923 Model T roadster pickup. (John McKay photos)



Flaming 1940 Ford coupe owned by Moe Donaldson of California



Cary Mattson of Pasco, Wash., and his 1915 T bucket roadster with two four-barrel carbs atop a 350-cubic-inch Chevy motor



Judy and Scott Twiddy drove this 1934 Ford coach 3,300 miles from Richmond Hill north of Toronto



Fenders of 1929 Model A were made for relaxing as Mike Sophonow does here with a cool one

ASK THE TIMES

tact? R.H.Q.

A. George McIndoe, Special Projects Co-ordinator, Salmonid Enhancement Program, 1999 West. Pender Street, Vancouver. The program has a fund open to applications from non-profit groups and members of the public who want to do some thing to increase the salmon

Fire Salvage Bids Closing Q. I have been informed that people or clubs can get involved in a program to enhance salmon stocks in rivers and lakes, Whom do I con-

lion worth of pulp stored in the Ogden Point warehouse

Today is the last day for up at the federal government alvage bids and the successsalvage bids and the success-

Insurance underwriters expect to salvage about five per cent of the original \$2.5 million worth of rails stored in

Then the rest of the rubble can be cleared away, he said. The week-long salvage opera-tions have tied up the clean-

Meanwhile firefighters have been hosing down smoul-dering rubble every day. On Sunday embers deep in the baled pulp flared up causing more smoke.

Investigations into the cause of the fire are continuing. Simmons said arson is still considered a possibility.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Camsell in Royal Geographic Island area, Douglas and

Vancouver in port, Ready in Tofino patrol area, Racer in Rivers Inlet patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa. NAVY

Endeavour at sea, returning Aug. 19; Restigouche and Kootenay at sea, no return date listed; Saskatchewan, Yukon and Qu'Appelle at sea,

Coffee Price Drop In Boycott's Wake

By AL FORREST Times Staff

The consumer boycott has been successful and coffee prices are on the way down again, Macdonald's Consolidated Ltd. regional manager Bob McMurdo said today.

Retail prices should fall about eight per cent by Sept.

1. The price will go even lower before year's end.

"There is a surplus of cof-

"There is a surplus of cof-fee on the world market due

high prices and larger crops in Brazil."

McMurdo sald whole sale ed in lower retail prices with-

in two weeks.

After the first drop, price declines might be gradual, a matter of a few pennies a

"There is no doubt prices are on the way down, but it might not be sudden or dramatic. From time to time the price may rise slightly as pairt of the normal market fluctuations."

Bob Jonstone, owner of Cairo Import Co., said he expects the price to fall about 20 or 25 cents a pound.

Prices have already started to come down in Victoria."

He said that while the consumer boycott has helped to reduce the coffee price, there are still too many people unable to give up their favorite brew.

The E & N Dayliner service between Victoria and Parks-ville will not run until Thurs-

two miles north of Shawnigan

Friday night, a Canadian Pa-cific spokesman said today.

way to keep prices down is to stop buying."

There is little point in continuing the boycott now, however, because prices are on the way down, he said.

Restaurants are not likely to drop their cup prices until

For today, Tuesday and Wednesday CP has made al-

ternative arrangements to

arthur mayse

Work Is Fine, but I'm Going Fishing

TO PICK UP WHERE I was so rudely interrupted a couple of weeks ago, let me observe that life manages to ed to reclaim it in a matter of

up. ("I get this sort of buzzing in my ear, Doctor.") Then we'd be out and away to tie off the loose ends of the busi-ness trip that brought us

Somuch for smug assump-

Our car was still parked under the old oak tree a week later, while I got on with my first hospital sojourn since a Winnipeg doctor yanked my

five-year-old tonsils.

I don't remember much about that earlier stay,

of ice cream on a raw throat, but this later one remains fresh in mind. It plunged me into a world I had been aware of only in an academic way. It impressed some lessons, and brought about an arbi-trary re-adjustment in my sense of values.

As a fellow who never has As a fellow who never has anything wrong with him, I had taken that occasional earbuzz in stride. Sure . . . my blood pressure was up a little. It had been for years. But hypertension? A pressure that had better be knocked down fast or else? The doc had to be kidding!

He wasn't, though. Without quite realizing how it came about, I found myself on an intensive care stretcher, taking in medication from one busy set of needles and yield-

thought and solemn self-communion. But, apart from a fleeting hope that someone had told my wife what was going on, my mind concerned itself with trivialities.

'A guy should be ready for this sort of thing,' my mind scolded me as another needle scoided me as another needle delivered its charge. "He ought to keep his toenails cut." And later, in drowsy re-proach, "Chump! You would get caught wearing those fire-engine red shorts!"

A spell in hospital, I learned, can be an enlightening and also a humbling experience, especially if you are used to charting your 'own course. It's a shock to realize that you aren't about to go anywhere or do anything without sanction from the wonderfully kind, patients but firm 'people who constitute the medical chain of command.

appalling. What about the col-umn that needed to be written? And the television script line only a couple of days

time to digest through a number of do-nothing days, is that the individual tends to over-estimate his importance. Adjustments are made. The wheels continue to turn. The world wags along very nicely without his contribution.

This is not a flattering realization. But having accepted it. I found the hospital routine as it affected a not too hardhit patient easy to take.

It gave me what I've man-aged to avoid for too many years . . . a cooling-out period in which nothing was required of me except to shuffle along

with minimum physical and mental effort.

Naturally, I don't reccomend that this hiatus in the

rough-and-tumble of living be achieved at the cost of tripping a circuit.
There are more sensible

ways.

Like taking time off to relearn the essential and underrated art of loafing.

Like ceasing to harbor the
illusion that you're an iron
man who can work half a
dozen weekends in a row, and

who never needs a proper holble flesh and blood, dowered with the capabilities of our

species, out or no means in-mune to its weaknesses.

Home again now, and with that hard-won if windy bit of wisdom delivered, I mean to take my own advice. brew.
"If more people had joined the boycott when prices were climbing the price would not have gone so high. The best Work is fine, in its place. But today I'm going fishing!

Sinking Probe Set

cific spokesman said today.

"It (the truck) moved the bridge about 4½ feet so we can't operate trains until the bridge is repaired," the spokesman said.

"But we may not be able to serve some flag stops," the official warned. "The best thing would be for passengers to head for the main centres."

DAYLINER OUT

land this weekend to get statements from three fisher-men whose Sooke-based fishboat sank after a collision with the 633-foot freighter Ca-

lifornian July 31.
Lieut. Dan Ryan of the U.S.
Coast Guard's marine inspection department in Seattle
said today his department had
"tailed to all the people on
the Californian" but had been
to speak to the Canadi-

diction.

The U.S. Coast Guard rescued the three men after the fishboat sank.

One of the fishermen, Bruce

was offooding in the lane re-served for inbound traffic.

He said he had had radar readings of the Californian heading toward the fishboat and another unidentified freighter a few miles astern.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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TODAY'S GRAIN

grains suffered major losses in moderate trading at the close Monday on the Winnipes Commodity Exchange.

Oilseeds were down as much as \$10 a metric ton. Losses in other grains were \$3 or less.

Friday's volume of trade was 42,720 tons of rapeseed, 20,080 of flax, 19,740 of barley, 11,900 of feed wheat, 8,640 of oats and 4,180 of rye.

	High	Low	Close
October	224.50	219.60	220.00
Nov.	221.00	220.50	221.00
_Dec.	222.30	222.00	222.00
May	226.30	226.00	226.00
Rapese	ed. The	inder B	ay-
October			250.00
Nov.			260.00
Target Co.			

274.50 271.10 271.50 264.50 259.10 261.90 260.50 255.20 257.80

Rye-Oct. Nov. Dec. May \$2.80 \$1.00 \$1.50 - 81.80 84.20 \$2.60 \$2.80 Barley 76.30 74.60 74.70 74.80 74.30 74.30 — 76.60 Oct. Dec. May

Oats-Dec. May 65.60 64.30 64.30 Feed Wheat-85.30 83.40 83.00 83.10 82.40 82.40 -- 84.90

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Old crop soybeans plunged the limit Monday on the Board of Trade, as speculative selling pushed all bean complex, corn and wheat futures to new life-of-contract lows.

of-contract lows. New crop soybeans lost more than 10 cents a bushel. wheat declined about five

Oats were as much as 412 cents lower.
Soybean oil was sharply lower, dropping the limit in nearby options but rallying slightly at the close. Soybean meal closed as much as \$2.50

a ton lower.
Continued favorable weather in the U.S. created much of the weakness in the bean and corn pits and traders noted a carryover from the previous session's selling, which also produced to see in all farm product (weather the previous session's selling, which also produced to the previous session's selling, which also produced to the previous session's selling, which also produced to the previous session is selling. losses in all farm product fu-

was pronounced after new season lows were set and commercial interests added to

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

Metal, mineral	989.19-	3.73
Golds	_	:1.26
Oil, gas	1,229.93-	2.32
Paper, forest	917.99-	5.48
Consumer prod.	880.37+	1.36
Industry prod.	909.73+	.65
Rl. est., const.	1.182.29+	2.46
Transportation	1,252.18-	
Pipelines	1.385.80+	2.53
Utilities	1,240.87-	1.11
Communication	1.005.68-	.04
Merchandising	817.16-	3.32
Financial serv.	956.21+	
Management	1,197.43+	
Volume: 2.21	million.	

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FOREIGN **EXCHANGE RATES**

GOLD FUTURES

Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wps

GOLD QUOTES

Camp. index	297.15+	.08
Metal, mineral	989.19-	3.73
Golds	_	:1.26
Oil, gas	1,429.93-	2.32
Paper, forest	917.99-	5.48
Consumer prod.	880.37+	1,36
Industry prod.	909.72+	.65
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Pipelines	1,385.80+	2.53
Utilities	1,240,87-	1.11
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ation 218.10— .78 1,114.23— .45 874.13 + 3.03

London Metals

30.58.30, Good stock helfer calves 400-530 pounds 30-24.59, common-to-medium under 5-0 pounds 25-237; futures Silver-Soot 254.2-254.7; three 32-38.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary public stockyards to-talled 88 cattle and 16 calves. consisting of a light run of slaughter cows, bulls and feeder steers

slaughter cows, bulls and feeder steers.

There were insufficient slaughter steers and heifers on offer to quote. D1-2 cows sold fully steady to a good local demand. Bulls were steady, selling to local and export buyers.

D1-2 cows 24-26.

D1-2 cows 24-26

D1-2 cows 24-26.
Good bulls 26-29.50.
A few heavy feeder steers sold steady to Friday's close.
There were too few of other kinds to quote.
Prices guoted were from last week's close. Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 36-39.80, 700-800 pounds 36-40.80, 600-700 pounds

36-40.30, common - to-medium over 600 pounds 30-36.50. Good feeder heifers over 700 pounds 32 - 3 6 . 7 0 , 600-700 pounds 32 - 3 6 . 5 0 , 500-600 pounds 32-36.50, common - to-medium over 500 p sunds 28-32. Feeder covs. 22-29.75. Good stock steer calves 500-500 pounds, 36-39.80, Good stock heifer calves 400-500 pounds, 30-34.50.

VANCOUVER

Mines Rising

VANCOUVER (CP) Prices were mixed in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange The volume to 11 a.m. PDT was 751,828 shares.

On the industrials board, Portcomm was down .10 at \$1.10 on 1,100 shares. Other leading traders remained un-changed, with Great National Land at .68 on 1,000 shares. Canadian Javelin at \$1.50 on

at \$1 on 500. IU International was at \$13 5-8 on 460 and Alberta Energy remained steady at \$18 on 300.

On the resource and development board, Trinity Resources was was up .04 to .46 on .23,191 shares. Trinity Resources was up .04 to 51.47 cn .21,055 shares, Anglo-Bomare

EXCHANGE

NTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar ns of Canadian funds at noon was down 9-50 at \$1.0754. sterling was down 23-100 at

was up .02 to .22 on 20,400. International Erenmae Wts A remained unchanged at .07 and Ramoo Industries was up .02 to .32.

On the curbs, Mountaineer On the curbs, Mountaineer-Mines was unchanged at .38 on 38,500 shares. Thunder Creek Mines was up .03 to .83 on 3,500 shares, Meridian Re-sources was up .01 to .26 on 1,500 and Super Scoop Ice

EARLY QUOTES

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Metals Sliding At Toronto

losses in three of its four most heavily-weighted groups.

Metals and minerals fell 3.58 to 989.34, oil and gas issues 1.19 to 1.231.06 and industrial products 18 to 908.95.

Financial services rose 4.56 to 957.11.

Gold stocks and paper and forest products led the six losers among the other 10 groups within the 14-unit composite index. Communications

A trading, halt issued at the opening continues in shares of Nemco Exploration Ltd. at

the company's request pending news, It last traded at \$2.04 a share.

New York At New York the stock market added to its losses of

market added to its losses of the past three weeks with a moderate decline in slow trading Monday.

average of 30 industrials was off 1.47 at 869.63. Losers held a 3-to-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange listed issues.

NYSE volume totalled only 10.02 million shares two-thirds of the way through the sestions of the way through the sestions of the se

week carried it to a new 19-month low, and extended

declined fractionally in moderate afternoon trading.

The TSE 300 index was down .23 to 1,036.71 with losses in three of its four most heavily-weighted groups.

Metals and minerals fell 3.58 to 989.34, oil and gas

posite index. Communications and media issues were the biggest of the four gainers.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.49 million shares, down from 1.62 million at the same time Friday.

Advances edged declines 182 to 160 with 207 issues unchanged.

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Montreal

At Montreal, prices were generally lower in moderate

afternoon trading.
Volume at 2:30 p.m. EDT
was 229,400 shares, compared
with 340,500 shares traded up
to the same time Friday.

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IAC Ltd. slid ½ to \$17%.

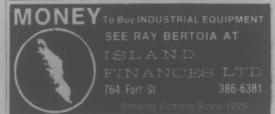
Systems Dimensions Ltd. five cents to \$4.55, Abitibi ½ to \$10½ and Alcan % to \$27%.

Murphy Oil was up ½ at \$9% and Gaz Metropolitain ½ at \$61%.

NYSE volume totalled only 10.02 million shares two-thirds of the way through the session.

The Financial Times index closed at 476.4, up 3.9.

Leading equities climbed. while gold issues declined with lower bullion prices. Canadian stocks eased.



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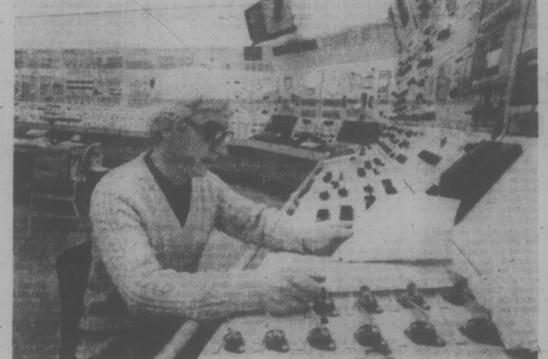
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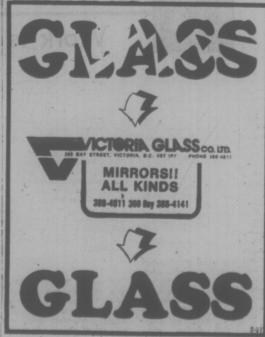
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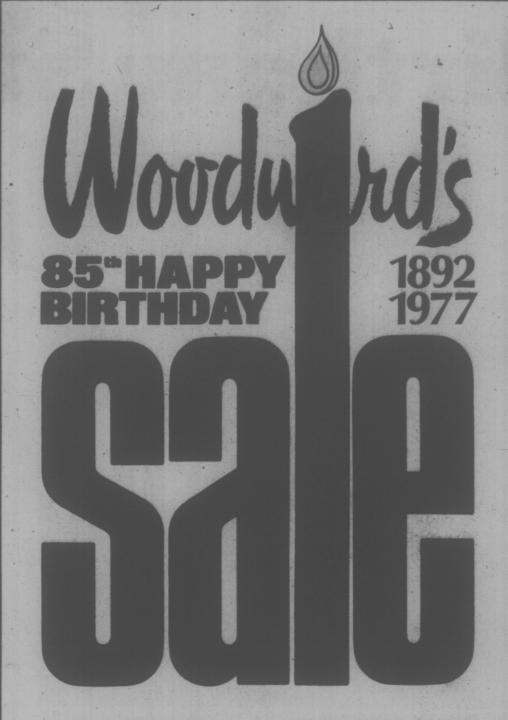












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(15) Sporty stripes in a 100% acrylic. Cowl neckline. Camel with



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Striped Sweater
4.99
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SALE PRICE
8.99

(20) Comfortable elastic waist pants in black, brown, camel, red or navy. Sizes 10-18.



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Turdeneck

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SALE PRICE 15.99

(26) In smart gabardine weave. Choice of cargo pocket pant in black, brown, camel, navy, burgundy or slit pocket style in black, brown, camel, grey, green. Sizes 7-15.



Belted Fisherman Knit Cardigan

SALE PRICE 16.99

(30) The fisherman knit makes fashion news again, this time with tunnel loop belt at waist. Topped with a hood. Cabled front, back and sleeves. Wooden button front. 100% acrylic in natural shade. Sizes S.M.L.

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear

time for 'Back to School'



Chenille Housecoat SALE PRICE 19.99 at savings (35) Simple and becoming wrap-style robe in 100% cotton. Classic looks to greet a sunny day, or as a TV lounger for the late show. White only. S.M.L.



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(38) Float through the day in this at-home gown in soft, easy-care polyester. Refreshing as the first day of summer. And as pretty. One size fits

Dainty and delicate long gown

(39) Woodward's treats you to a light and luscious beauty in the fresh-air fabric, arnel triace-tate tricot. Irresistible in asst'd prints, trimmed with lace. S.M.L. Woodward's Lingerie



3/2.99 (40) Daytime sheer, All-Nude, All-Sheer, Luxury Sheer in S.M.T. or extra width in short and tall. Sheer Support

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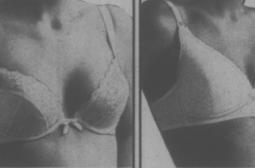
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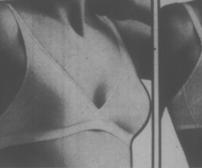
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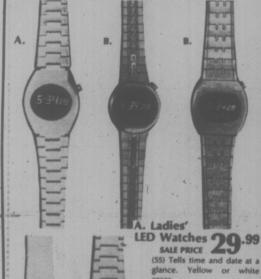
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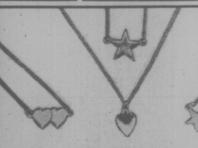
Casuals

(56) Smart new styling by Tender Tootsies. Moccasin toe casual cushion crepe outsole for walking comfort. Tan or navy. Sizes 5-10.

(B.D.) SALE PRICE 18.99 grain leather uppers, crepe sole and wedge heel. B. Slipon in black or brown. D. Tie in

(C) SALE PRICE 21.99 (58) Style and good looks for everyday work or casual wear. Leather uppers, foam cushion outsole. Black, brown or navy.

Woodward's Ladies' Footwear Centres



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SALE PRICE 4.99 (59) Accent chains in 5 styles: triple heart, single heart, 5 point star, double-joined heart and flat



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Dress up in Domino Sports wear 5.99 (65) As temperatures begin to cool, the new fall colors will keep her warm. In camel or scarlet.

Sizes 7-14. Woodward's Girls' Fashlon



Girls' Shirts by Bobby Dazzler 5.99. (66) 50% polyester, (67) 65% polyester, 50% cotton. Striped. 35% cotton. Solids.

Girls' Sportswear by U.F.O.

7-14 SALE PRICE **8.99** (69) Wide wale cord Air Force blue, brown SALE PRICE 10.99
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(68) Wide wale cord
guachol Air Force blue, brown or green.



Warm sweater toppings for Girls
SALE PRICE
Sizes 8-16
Sizes 4-6x
Sizes 8-SALE PRICE **Sizes 8-16** .99

(70) Get the jump on class-room honors in a boldly striped toggle sweater. Red, navy or orange/grey, pinks orange/grey, pink /blue, brown/rust. Woodward's Girls' Fashion



Undeniably good fashion sense — Cowhide Leather Jackets. 69.99

(72) You'd better believe it! A cowhide leather jacket is one of the best things that could happen to your wardrobe. Put one over skirts, gauchos, pants, the right dress and you'll come up with some of the best ways you've ever looked. The group includes chili, brick, rust, black and brown. Sizes 7-17.



Kangaroo Shirt

SALE PRICE 4.99 (73) Hooded and fleece lined. In navy, red or rust. Sizes 4-6x.

Cord Gaucho SALE PRICE 4.99

(74) In 100% cotton cord. Half 2-3x 4.99 4-6x 5.99 (76) 100% cotton overall with navy and white stripes.

Bi-Sex Shirts

SALE PRICE 2.99 (75) Boys or girls' assorted print shirts. Sizes 4-6x.

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Woodward's Girls' and Children's Fashions

Boys' Cardigan 6.99

(77) Zipper front, double knit cardigan with bold stripes in navy or green. Sizes 4-6x. Cord Pants SALÉ PRICE

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Current arrivals for fall

Turtleneck 4-6x
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Woodward's Girls' Fashions



Girls' Down Filled Jacket

down? And what could look nicer than our down-filled jacket with polyester filled sleeves. With hood, zip front and dome closing. In red, navy or blue. Woodward's Girls' Fashions



Pick a poncho with quilt lining

(81) Like this ethnic styled perky little hooded one. It's a 'top' sensation that will put fun in her wardrobe and be like her very own security blanket. Sizes small, medium and large.

Woodward's Girls' Fashions



Boys' Knit Shirts

SALE PRICE 4.99

(85) Shirts that'll score with any boy! Long sleeve, rugby style pullovers in a machine wash and dry 100% acrylic. Navy, green and brown, 3-color combinations. Sizes S.M.L.XL.



Boys' Sport Shirts

SALE PRICE 5.99

(86) Now's the time to stock up for school and save! Permanent press, 65% polyester/35% cotton, long sleeved shirts. In a selection of plains, checks and plaids. Sizes 8-18.



Boys' Ski Pullover

SALE PRICE 8.49

(87) A back to school item that will always look great. 100% acrylic, crew neck sweater, with maple-leaf motife, and contrasting racer stripes. Navy, powder and brown in S.M.L.XL.



7-12 14-20 3.79 2/7.20 4.99 2/9.50

quet front. Plains and stripes in machine wash & dry knits.

Rugby Style Sweater

SALE PRICE 6.99

(89) Woodward's crew neck sweater with 3-way stripes. Machine washable, 100% acrylic.

Boys' Down Jackets SALE PRICE

(90) Front zipper, storm cuff and detachable hood. 100% down filled body, polyester fibrefill sleeves. Ass't colors. S.-XL.



Sunbeam CW8 Cordless Mist-Stick 11 sale price 15.88

(94) Fast electric heat plus mist with controlled heat. Safety cool tip. Charger/storage stand.



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(97) 650 ml. bonus size.

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Second Debut CEF 1200 SALE PRICE 6.99 . (102) 200 ML.

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SALE PRICE 1.66

SALE PRICE 1.69 (105) Ultra fer

Butler Dental Floss SALE PRICE, ea. 1.09 (106) Waxed or unwaxed. 100 yd. Algemarin

SALE PRICE 2.57 (107) A relaxing foam bath. 4.2 oz. Adorn Hair Spray
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(108) Ultimate or unscented. Regular or hard-to-hold. 13 oz.

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Boys' Rawhide Jeans

(91) Rawhide, all cotton jeans were made for all the rough and tumble wear a boy can give. Fashioned with wide leg styling in a washed out denim for the best look and fit ever!



Boys' Ski Jackets

SALE PRICE 16.99

water repellant nylon shell. Pile lined detachable hood. Knit cuffs. 2 slash zipper pockets. Navy, blue, brown and tan. Sizes 8-18.



Boys' Bomber Jackets

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(93) Good looks and warmth at a special price! Woodward's own polyurethane bomber style jacket. Zipper front. Pile lined with pile collar. Snap cuff sleeves. Tan and brown. S.M.L.XL.

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Sport Shirts

Casual Pants

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Sport Jackets

SALE PRICE **67**.99

(112) All wool jackets by famous Canadian makers. Single breasted, 2 button style. Soft glen checks, mini-checks, her-ringbone. 38 - 46. (Corduroys etr.s. 30 - 42.

Men's Dress Slacks

SALE PRICE 13.99 (113) Woodward's 100% polyester slacks. Wrinkle resistant machine washable. Top pocket. Flare legs. In plains and pates the state of th

All Wool Blazers

SALE PRICE **67.99** (114) Twill blazer, single



Men's Pure Wool Suits

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[115] Our vested suits are a wise investment any way you look at it. Selection by famous Canadian makers in the newest plains and patterns. 2 button, single breasted jacket. Contemporary flare pant. Sizes 38 - 46.



Men's Dress Shirts SALE PRICE

6.29 2 (116) Woodward's permanent press shirts in plains and patterns with color co-ordinated buttons.



Hooded Sweat Shirt

SALE PRICE 12.99

(117) Full zipper front. In navy, brown, beige or slate. with contrasting trim. Washable 100% acrylic. Canadian made. S.M.L.XL.



Down Ski Jacket

SALE PRICE 33.99 (118) 100% down body, polyester filled sleeves. Zipper front, detachable hood. 2 way pockets. Navy, blue or spruce. S.M.L.XL.



Instructor Ski Jacket

SALE PRICE 19.99

(119) 100% nylon outer shell, 100% polyfibre fill. 2 top pockets and 2 slash lower pockets. In navy, royal, brown, green. 36 - 46.



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SALE PRICE 19.99 (120) Woodward's nylon jacket with polyester fibrefill. Hideaway hood, zipper pockets. Navy, red or green with stripe on sleeve. S.M.L.XL.



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SALE PRICE 27.99 (121) Woodward's 100% polyurethane bomber jacket. Pile lining and collar. Insert front pockets.

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Moccasin Toe Casuals

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"Marathon" Jogger by UniRoyal

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Woodward's Men's Footwear

(122) Sale-priced! Step soft and easy in our North Star Oxfords. The tops in comfort and styling. Popular moccasin toe with leather uppers and unit wedge sole. In tan only.

(123) Save on good looking casuals made in Canada. Comfortable full (124) The season's top favorite is now on sale! A superior casual for grain suede upper and genuine crepe wedge sole. In brown and beige sports or play with comfortable cushion insole. Genuine suede upper. And extended sole for reinforcing heef and toe. In blue and brown.

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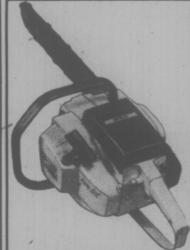
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3" wide serrated rails, rubber safety feet.

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(144) Fully electronic shutter by day or night; full viewfinder; cordless flash hot shoe system; battery check. Complete with electronic



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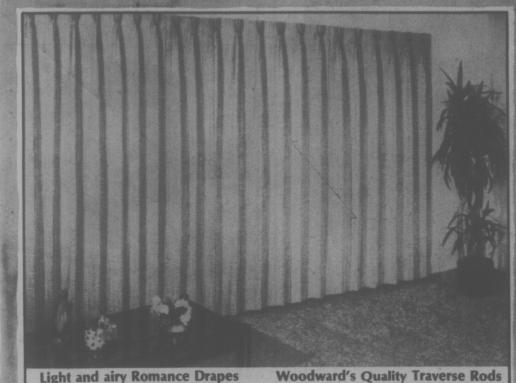






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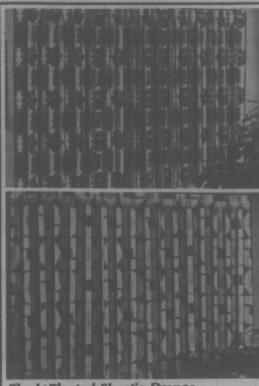
Light and airy Romance Drapes Size 72"x84 SALE 44.88 57.88 88.88

(160) The fashion touch that perks up an ordinary window and gives it new life. In a light and airy open weave, ideal with contemporary furnishings. Pinch pleated. Assorted decorator colors. Washable

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(162) A curtain call on fashion in such a wide range of fabrics and patterns your only problem will be choice. Pinch pleated. In two sizes.



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(163) Beautifully quilted bedspreads in a rich variety of floral and contemporary prints. All are throw-style with neatly rounded corners.

Woodward's Draperies



Masquerade sheet sets Twin Set Double Set Queen Set

(164) Mix and match in stripes or floral/stripe combinations. Texmade quality in easy care polyester/cotton blend. Each set contains 1 flat, 1 fitted, 1. pair pillow cases. (Twin, 1 case only).

Polyester Filled Pillows each 3.99



Granny Patch Comforter

Double

(165) You'll find old fashioned comfort and charm in this good looking quilt. So finely done you'd think "granny" had made it herself. Filled with polyester, simply machine wash and dry.



2 Pce. Bath Mat Set ...

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(166) Lavishly soft, bouyantly resilient in 95% polyester/5% nylon. The 24"x36" mat is multicolored with solid color lid cover.



Luxurious Cannon Cosmos for your bath

SALE PRICES

Fern Rose Towels
(167) Jacquard designed in super absorbent 86% cotton 14% polyester with fringed

Empress II Towels (168) Velvety softness in solid decorator shades. 86% cotton,

14% polyester. Woodward's Linens and Domestics



Hand Mixer PRICE (169) Lightweight com pact design. 3 speed selector button, twin

mix beaters. Harvest

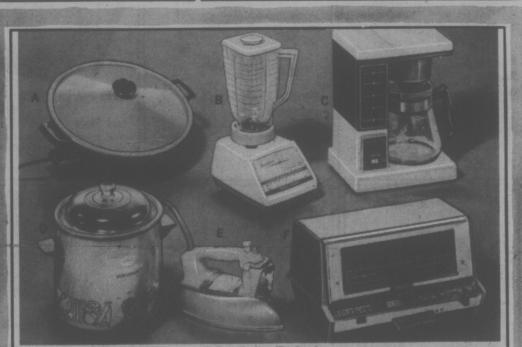
Can Opener 14.88 SALE PRICE

(170) Automatically opens most cans up to 48 oz. Magnetic lid holder. 1 yr. warranty.



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Double Boiler 17.88 2 qt. cov'd Steamer insert (171) Durable stainless steel for great cooking, easy cleaning. Heat resistant knobs and handles.



39.88 (178) Non-stick interior. Flame red baked enamel. Re-movable thermo-

39.88
(180) 5 cup acrylic jar, removable

19.88 (176) The "coffee (179) Genuine sto-Matic" makes 2 to neware crock, see-10 cups. Signal thru glass lid. 32. light, keeps warm oz. capacity.

(A) West Bend (B) Oster 9-Speed (C) G.E. Coffee (D) Sunbeam E) CGE Spray & (F) C.G.E. Electric Wok SALE PRICE SALE PRICE SALE PRICE SALE PRICE SALE PRICE 39.88 39.99 19.88 25.88 49.88 **Toaster Over** SALE PRICE

49.88 (177) Fingertip fab-ric guide, spray button, non-stick (181) Full temper-ature control, re-movable bake rack. -Woodward's Housewares



Woodward's Garbage SALE PRICE

(172) Woodward's du rable galvanized container has sturdy side handles and lok-lid to keep odours in, pets out. 16% gallon capaci-



12 Cup Bundt Pan SALE PRICE 10.88 (175) Heavy cast aluminum with harvest color exte-

SALE PRICE 5.88

16.88 (173) 8" cast alumi

(174) Double iron. 2 rosette & 2 patty shell forms.

a'5 day only' Salebration



Contemporary Sofa and Chair

SALE PRICE 4

(185) Designed for today's carefree, comfortable outlook at a price that can't be beat! Deep foam seat and overstuffed arms. No sag spring base for a longer and better life. Attractive tweed type cover with jumbo contrast welts.



3 Pce. Sectional Suite

SALE PRICE **579**.00

(186) Great value for a two arm sofa, armless loveseat and ottoman that's wonderfully comfortable and conveniently practical. Place love-seat at either end of sofa for a new look or a new room. Deep foam filled seat and back cushions. No sag spring base. Smart tweed type



Contemporary Tables

SALE PRICE, each 89.00

(187) Choose A. Bookcase Coffee, B. Hexagon Commode or C. Square Commode. Plastic laminate top, Cathedral walnut finish Matching Wall Unit (not shown)

SALE PRICE 11900



D. Heater-Vibrator Recliner

SALE PRICE 199.00

(188) This El Ran recliner will help you relax after a hectic day and it won't hurt your pocketbook. Features T.V. action mechanism foam padded seat. Combination vinyl and fabric cover in rust or brown tones.

E. Wall-a-Way Recliner SALE PRICE **249**.00

(199) A fine quality Berkline recliner at savings! Space-saver mechanism requires only a few inches of wall clearance to recline in all positions. Covered in an attractive vinyl and fabric combination in rust color.
Woodward's Furniture



Woven Effect

SALE PRICE 54.88 (208) China font with basket weave relief design. Pleated fabric over vinyl shade. Trilight switch. Mustardgold, sand-brown or burn't orange. 28"

Hexagonal Base SALE PRICE 42.88

(209) Six-sided china vase font. Color-edged white pleated shade. Trilight switch. In sandbrown, mustard-gold or burnt orange. 28"

SALE PRICE 26.88

(210) Composition type font in simulated oak/cork finish. Tan vinyl shade with brown accent trim. Trilight switch. 24".

SALE PRICE 39.88 (211) Tan color fabric Chain and hooks included.

-Woodward's Home Accessories



Silverplated Holloware

SALE PRICES: A. 3 Pce. Coffee Set 79.99 C. 12"
On tray
Gallery Tray 16.99

Casserole with Glass liner & lid

B. Dessert Set Sugar, Cream, Tray 29.99 D. 15" 34.99 24.99 3-Arm Candelabra 41.99

(Not Shown)
(222) Save on gleaming silverplate for gift-giving or keeping. Created in Canada by Morton Parker.



Exquisite Crystal Stemware

(213) Crystal with dramatic black accent through

A. Group I - cordial, sherry or SALE PRICE each B. Group II - footed juice, wine or champagne. SALE PRICE each C. Group III - goblet, dessert dish, pilsner or brandy. SALE PRICEeach

3.59 3.99 Woodward's China



Family Quilt Down Jackets

Men's & Ladies 42.99 SALE PRICES: Childs' 34.99 (200) Block quilt, fully down insulated. Nylon taffeta outer shell and lining. Men's S-XL. Ladies' S-L. Childs' S-XL.



Holiday 3 Pce. Luggage Set

SALE PRICE 49.99

(201) Includes 26" pullman, 24" carry-on and 16" tote. Fashioned in soft vinyl with flip-over straps. Nylon zipper with padlock closing.



Wildcat 10 Speed Bike

SALE PRICE 109.99 (202) Features centre pull brakes with safety levers, stem mounted gear shifter and Suntour Derailleur. 19", 21", 23" frame.



Jr. Pullman Carry-on Pullman w/w 14.99 37.99 42.99 54.99
(203) Luxury luggage! Rigid aluminum bands. All nylon zippers. Nickle plated fittings. Plaid and vinyl trim.



Adidas Rio Shoes

SALE PRICE 18.99

(204) Outstanding training shoe! Soft brown velour leather uppers. Collar, heel and tongue padding. Built-in heel counter, arch support. 3 zone sole with "Stop-Turn" grip and suction cup. 7% - 10%.



Adidas Training Suit SALE PRICES:

16.99 13.99

full zipper front, ex-panding waistband and cuffs. Pant with foot strap and pocket. Assorted colors.



Taymour Back Pack

SALE PRICE 7.99 (206) Great for hiking, biking or travelling. Features 9" high adjustable padded shoulder straps. Zippered outside pocket and roomy interior with circular zipper. Assorted colors.



Norco Bike **Exerciser**

PRICE (207) Time to get in shape and save! Sturdy steel frame with plastic spoke and chain cover. Features built-in

speedometer, heavy duty soft saddle and adjustable tension roll-

Woodward's Sporting Goods & Luggage

Woodwards 85th Birthday



Margarine

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SALEME FINA FINA

Fully Cooked Hams Whole or Shank 99°

Deluxe Fresh Pizza A Full 2 lbs. each 2.49

Beef

Sausages

BURNS-PRIDE OF CANADA Regular &

Beef Wieners

WOODWARD'S PIGGY BANK

Sliced Side Bacon

FLETCHER'S FAMILY PAK

Sliced Bologna

Fresh Turkeys Under 10 lbs., Grade A 1b. 79°



SCHNEIDER'S IMPERFECT SLICES Cooked

WOODWARD'S MEDIUM ONTARIO Cheddar Cheese

Opent Produce & Pruit Savings

GRADE CANADA NO. 1

English Cucumbers

GRADE CANADA NO. 1

B.C. Carrots

GRADE CANADA NO. 1

Corn-on the-Cob

GRADE CANADA NO. 1

Blue-

SAILE Opocepy Diems

B.C. Granulated Sugar

WINSTON HOUSE

White Vinegar

CONSUMER'S **Wide Mouth** Jars

SUNRAY

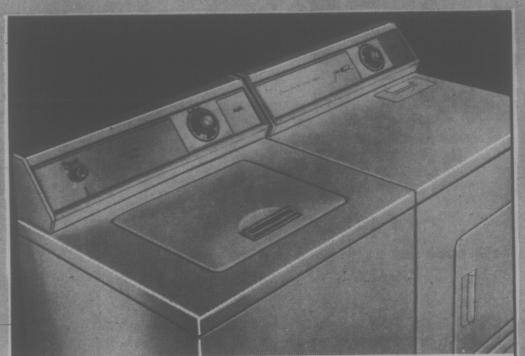
Strawberry Iam with Pectin

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup



Wordward's 85th Birthday Sale!



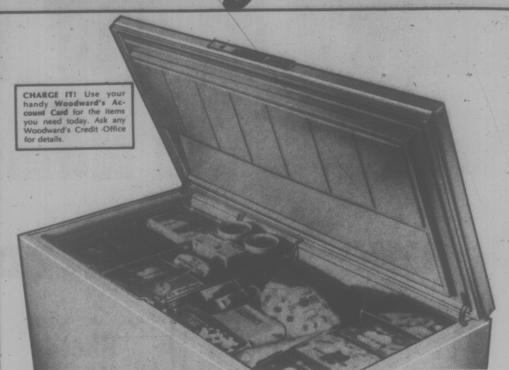
Inglis Automatic Dryer

SALE PRICE **228.00**

(216) Designed to handle all kinds of fabrics: 3 cycles — timed regular, timed permanent press, and air only; 5200 watt drying element; large 5.9 cu. ft. drum. Available in Harvest Gold only. **Inglis Automatic Washer**

SALE PRICE 378.00

(215) For great laundry care: 2 wash, spin speeds; 3 cycles — normal, permanent press, and gentle for special fabric care; 3 water temperature selections. Available in Harvest Gold only.



Get lots of storage space & economy with Moffat 19 cu. ft. freezer

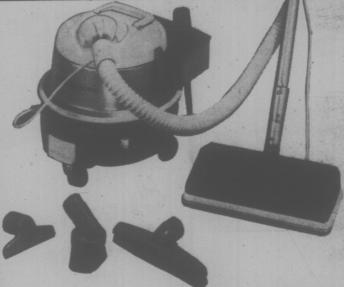
SALE PRICE

(217) Take advantage of seasonal specials and bulk-buying savings with this freezer. Its roomy 665 lb. food capacity lets you save and store lots of fresh fruit and vegetables, sides of beef, whatever quantities your family needs. Quality constructed with foam insulation, 2 storage baskets, compartment divider, interior light, power warning light and lid lock with key. Available in white only.



Moffat 16 cu. ft. Frost Free Refrigerator

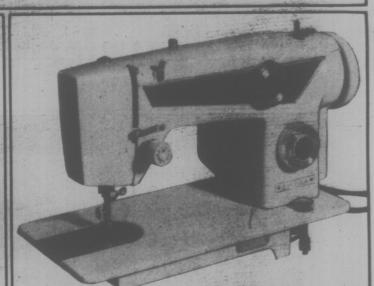
SALE PRICE (218) Buy this specially priced worksaver right away and say goodbye to defrosting days for good. The freezer section has a big 143 lb. food capacity and handy door shelf, so you can stock up on specials. The refrigerator features 2 multi-position shelves, twin crispers and handy dairy bar on the door. White or Harvest Gold. Right hand door.



CGE Turbo Power Head Vacuum Cleaner

SALE PRICE

(219) The canister that beats rugs clean with a motorized beater brush that loosens and removes deep-down and surface dirt from carpeting. Switches easily to regular canister cleaning. Complete with automatic cord rewind, air flow regulator, deluxe styling tool caddy and a full set



Omega Zig-Zag Portable Sewing Machine

SALE PRICE (220) Omega 600 features one dial to control all the stretch, utility and embroidery stitches necessary for successful sewing. Each stitch is clearly illustrated on the single pattern dial. It controls the buttonhole, blindstitch, overlock, smocking, serpentine, stretch and zig-zag stitches. With carrying case.

Woodward's Major Appliances



A. Smooth-riding 16" B. Girls' & Boys' 20" Sidewalk Bike Convertible Bike

PRICE 54.99 SALE

(221) Quality constructed it features a banana seat, coaster style brakes and detachable training wheels.

(222) Semi-high rise handle bars, coaster style brakes. Converts easily from boys to girls model.



C. Ridem' Toys for small toddlers

PRICE (223) Quality constructed heavy-duty plastic toys in assorted styles designed for lickety-split action!

259.00

(224) Features %" playing surface. Table complete with 2 cues, balls, triangle and chalk

D. Good quality 4'x8' SALE PRICE

Woodward's Toys and Games



with carry-case

New low price on Symphonic Console Stereo with 8-Track Recorder

(225) 42" vinyl laminated walnut console incorporating stereo receiver, 6-track record and playback and auto BSR changer. AM/FM/FMX tuner with separate bass and treble controls. FM beacon like and head-phone jack, 8-track features: F/F, stop/pause, auto/track change, with 2 slim line microphones. Changer features queing device, complete auto/shut-off last record. Two 8" woofers, two 4" tweeters, plus more!

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